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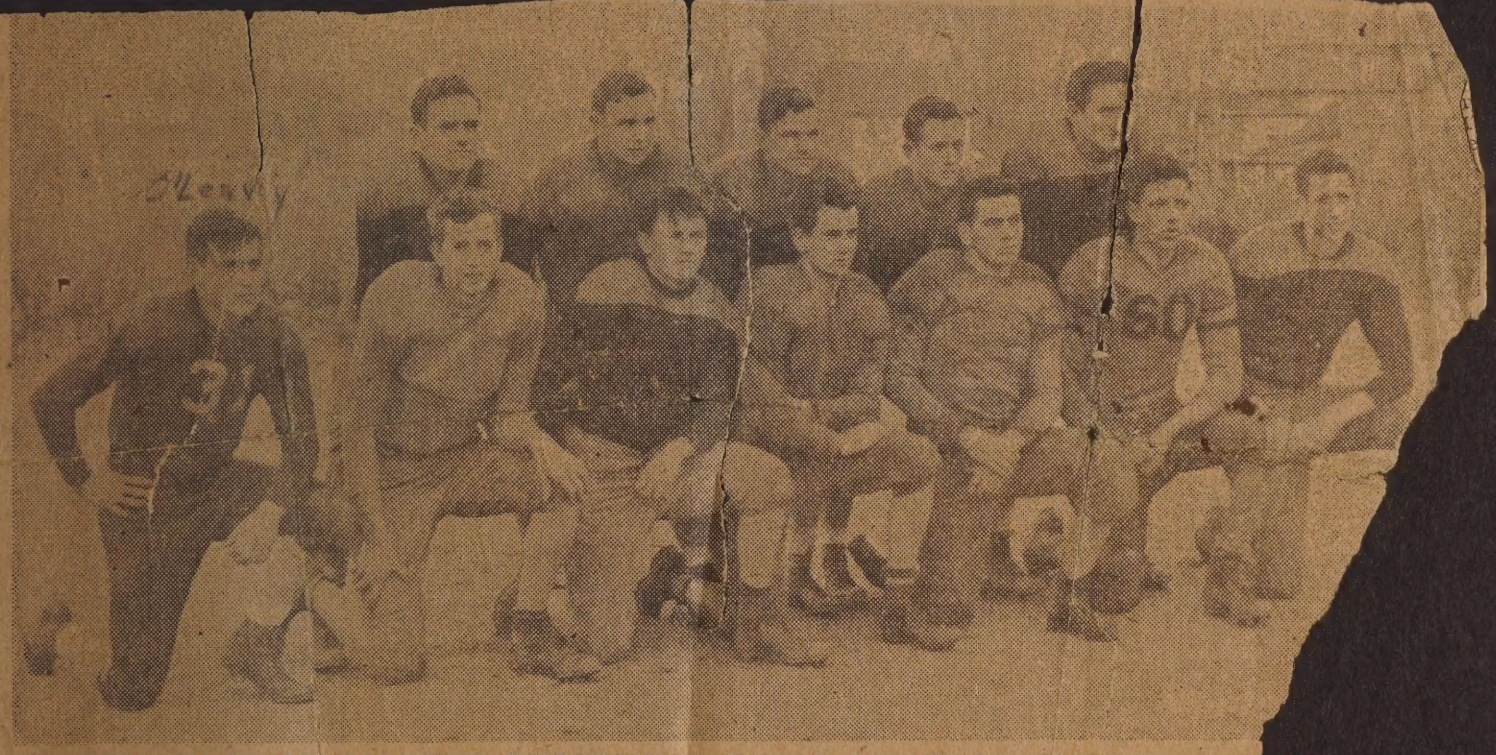

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAM, as selected by officials of that league, lines up
at Brighton Catholic Institute. The backfield, left to right—Bill Brady, St. Clement's; John Rabbett, Im
tion; Charley Smith, Malden Catholic; John Fahey, St. Clement's, and Paul Barry, Malden Catholic.
O'Leary, Cathedral; Bernard Powell, Mission; Paul Kelley, St. Clement's; Bob Landrigan, Malden Catho
St. Mary's of Waltham; James Derbas, Immaculate Conception, and Cyril Bowdring, St. Clement's.
Mission, another tackle choice, could not appear for his photo because of a broken leg.

y positions. The Germans are in retreat," said a special communique from Allied headquarters. "Reinforcements are being brought by the Germans from northern Italy," the communique added, in an effort to halt the break through.

(The Algiers radio announcer said, "In fierce hand-to-hand, yard-to-yard fighting the Eighth Army is dislodging the enemy on a 25-mile front and pressing him back towards Pescara. They are mopping up enemy resistance centers.")

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-'s British, Indian and New Zea-d divisions smashed forward as h as three miles yesterday de- renewed rains, thick mine- heavy demolitions and wire ments left in their path en enemy.

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percentage of Austrians.

FIFTH CONSOLIDATED

The U. S. 34th Infantry division is a veteran outfit which gained fame by the spectacular capture of Hill 609 in the Tunisian campaign. It is the fourth American division which belated official announcements have disclosed as operating in Italy. The others are the 36th, 45th and third.

American Flying Fortresses struck yesterday for the second time at the Fiat ballbearing works at Turin in Northern Italy.

Heavy forces of the big daylight bombers went over the target in two waves 45 minutes apart, covered the plant with destructive bomb bursts, and scored hits besides on the nearby Fiat motor factory and the railway yards.

The Turin factory, the third most important of its kind in Hitler's control, was reported to have been made inoperative by a large-scale raid Nov. 8 but had been repaired since.

Terrible Tank Battles Raging In the Ukraine

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yesterday. Berlin said Russian attacks southwest of Kremenchug were intensified and that a Soviet battalion which broke through near Cherkasy was wiped out. The enemy communique reported heavy fighting continuing west of Krichev

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Foreword

Our days at Cathedral High are at an end. We have each, in a small way cooperated to produce our Yearbook. That task with all its little responsibilities reminds us that we go forth as insignificant yet integral parts of the world. How insignificant and how integral we shall soon know because we go forth into a world of strife and oppression. The task of ending this terrible conflict and of framing a strong and enduring peace in the world is left to us, the younger generation. God grant that we accomplish the task creditably.

Class of '44

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To Our Late Beloved Archbishop William Cardinal O'Connell

NOT without a deep feeling of mingled joy and sorrow do we, the Class of '44, approach our Graduation Day. For the past four years it has been our proud boast that we were members of the Student Body of Cathedral High. On every side we were reminded of our good fortune in being under the immediate guidance of our Beloved Archbishop.

On the various occasions when we came in contact with His Eminence clearly and concisely did he place before our eager eyes, the real ideals of Catholic life. We felt the force of his sincerity, and determined not to fail him who so ably represented God to us.

Today, with an added sense of pride, we, the Senior Class of '44, dedicate our Year Book, Cathedra, to the loving memory of a valiant Prince of the Church, and Soldier of Jesus Christ — WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

May he rest in peace!

ATION

may you
always fly high
Fr. Horan
1944

Rev. Edward G. Horan, Rector

Memories:

One of the strongest forces in the shaping of the future is the memory of the past. Leaders of nations, heads of armies, fathers and mothers have all shaped their course by the memory of a past event, figure or person. How well do we all recall some incident of years ago that is still strong in our minds, and which causes us to act in a certain way or refrain from acting in another.

With the great event of graduation from Cathedral High School, the only bond between you and Alma Mater is the tenuous thread of memory. The rush of new surroundings, new duties, new faces, all tend to push more and more into the background the incidents, the friends and events of the years at Cathedral High. But in one thing we hope your memory will be strong — the lessons of God's eternal law that you learned here in the shadow of the venerable Cathedral. We can understand your forgetting some of the classics, or failing to recall the exact wording of the Catechism, but the real lessons of Christian prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance, we have every right to expect you to remember for all your lives.

Cathedral has labored arduously for four years to strengthen in you these moral virtues. She now sends you forth, launching you into the various streams of life to follow your course. She sends you with a hope and a prayer — the hope that you will live up to her fondest expectations and the prayer that God will always light your way, console you in your difficulties and rejoice with you in your joys.

Well might I use the words once spoken to Francis of Assisi by a friend, "Take care to be as good as men think you are, for many people have put their trust in you." Beginning tomorrow the Catholic school will be wherever you are, honored when you are honored, shamed when you are shamed. Her reach will only be as long as your arm, her influence what you make it, and your growth in all that makes life worth while will be as your love and devotion to the cause of Christ and — your Alma Mater.

May God be with you always!

Edward G. Horan

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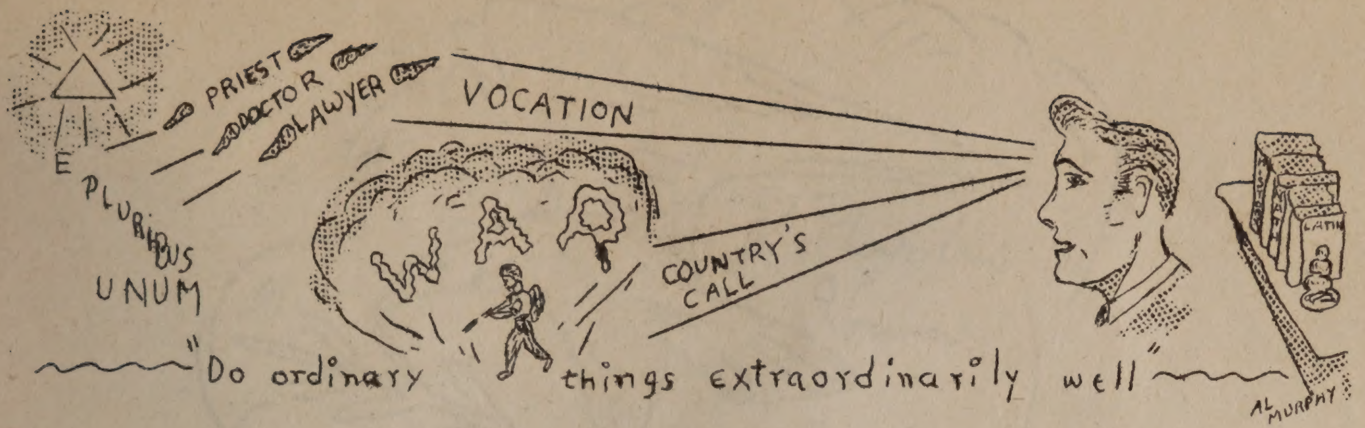

President's Address

Classmates:

We are met on the eve of our departure from the calm, peaceful, and friendly atmosphere of Cathedral High to bid farewell to all that rendered life here so happy. We venture forth into the turmoil of a war-torn world with mingled emotions. Like so many newly crowned knights do we proudly brandish our brightly gleaming weapon - Catholic Education. Our shields are emblazoned with the Cross, surmounted with the words "E Pluribus Unum".

Upon first coming to Cathedral four years ago we were so many individuals, but tonight we can truthfully say that we have been molded into a powerful unit determined to do our best for God and Country. Therein lies our unity - our "unum pluribus".

A Catholic education is a priceless heritage. Hence we owe an infinite debt of gratitude to our devoted Priests and Sisters for their untiring efforts and untold sacrifices in fashioning our characters upon the perfect model, Christ; to our parents, for their unselfish love and unnumbered toils which have made Cathedral High a reality for us. Already, several of our classmates have been assigned to their posts in different branches of the service of our Country. We have prayed daily that they might prove themselves loyal sons of Cathedral.

Let us remember that the secret of a happy existence is to discover a way of turning our everyday monotonous work into a task of joy or as we have so aptly learned "doing the ordinary things of life, extraordinarily well".

We face trying and heartbreaking times but this is no reason for our becoming sad and melancholy. Rather let us joyfully accept the existing conditions and offer them with our prayers as the atonement for the outrages committed against the kindest of Fathers by His forgetful children. In short, whether duty places us at the battlefronts, in college or at work let our lives bespeak our lessons here. May each of us endeavor always to be true knights of Jesus and Mary, true sons and daughters of Cathedral High.

Robert Dolbec '44

CLASS SONG

Farewell to happy days, Cathedral High,
The time has now just come to say good-bye
We bid adieu to friends we hold so dear
To face the world without a thought of fear.
We bring fond mem'ries that will always last
Of lessons learned, and classes all now past.
Our words of thanks, to you, our Teachers, go,
For so much kindness you did always show.
Cathedral High, and all we hold so dear
Our love and prayers to you we pledge from here.
Tho' dangers come and trials oft beset,
Cathedral High, you've taught us how they're met.

CHORUS
Cathedral High, to you again, farewell,
To each of you, our classmates, too, farewell;
In years to come may all our lives be true;
Cathedral High we've pledged our faith to you.

We part from here to-day to go our way
With you Cathedral High our hearts will stay.
And thru the years our minds will ever hold,
The spirit of our school as true as gold.
We'll hold your name in praise where e'er we go,
Though sands of time will pass and streams will flow;
But foremost in our minds your joys remain,
Our prayers will always hold your sweet refrain.
We go from you our Alma Mater dear,
Where we have spent so many cherished years;
Though your sweet voice within my soul will sing,
To which our hearts will always wish to cling.

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Janet Catherine Melios
Marilyn Martha Morrison
Marie Therese Nicholson

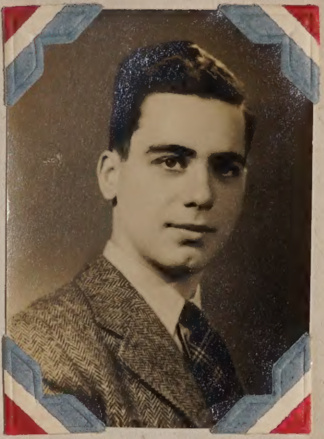
Leo Stephen Buckley

"Buck"

12 Prospect Street, Charlestown

"I would rather be right than President."

Ambition: Engineer
Birthday: May 29
Dramatics 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Cathedral Towers 3; Editor-in-chief of Year Book; Glee Club 1,2,3,4 Physics Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; History Club 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Christmas Play 1,2,3; Art Club 1; Chi Kappa Club 2; Debating 4; L'Etoile Bleu 2,3;



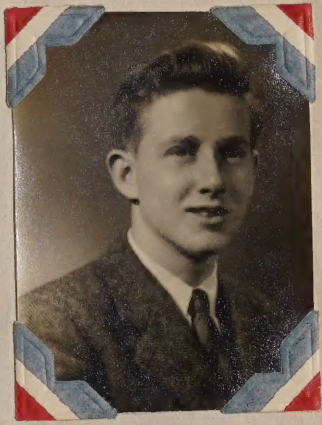
Frederic Leonard Callahan

"Red"

8 Adams Street, Charlestown

"Silence is golden."

Ambition: To live the life of Riley while Riley's away.
Birthday: August 24
Science Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Year Book Staff; Gamma Delta Kappa Club 3; Omicron Kappa Club 4; Debating 3; History Club 4; Treasurer 2; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Dramatics 1



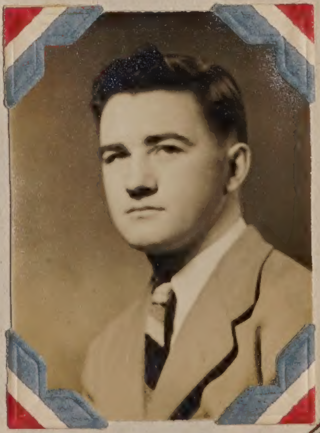
Francis Dennis Carey, Jr.

"Bud"

11 Hanson Street, Boston

"None, but the brave."

Ambition: To amount to something
Birthday: September 18
Class President 1,3; Honor Roll 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3; Baseball 2, 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,4; Senior O.G.A.; Year Book Staff; History Club 4; Dramatics; Chester-Belloc Circle 4



Natalie Marion Clarke

"Inches"

41 Carey St, Charlestown

"Woman is the lesser man."

Ambition: To stay single
Birthday: September 7
Oratory 1; Spelling Bee 2; Honor Roll 1-2-3-4; Year Book Staff; Girl's Club 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4

Dorothy Lorraine Copson

"Dot"

7 Duxbury Road, Milton

"Full many a rose is born
to blush unseen."

Ambition: To be a success
Birthday: April 5
Dramatics 1; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; History Club 4; Science Club 1; Year Book Staff; Novena Auxiliary; Cathedral T owers3; Honor Roll 2-3; O.G.A. 3; Competent Typist Award 3; Class Secretary 3.

Philip Michael Coyle Jr.

"Phil"

562 Gallivan Blvd, Dorchester

"By the whispering wind
soon lulled asleep."

Ambition: To be a Wave
Birthday: February 5
Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Captain Baseball 4; Dramatics 4; Year Book Staff; Art Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1-2-4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Science Club 1; History Club 4; Cathedral Towers Staff 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Chemistry Club 4; Physics Club 3.

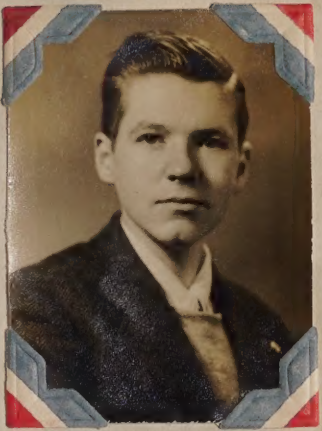
Edward Micheal Dillon

"Red"

25 Whitney Street, Roxbury

"Better late than never."

Ambition: To pitch for the New York Giants.
Birthday: October 3
Intramural Basketball 4; Baseball 3,4; Science Club 1; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Gamma Delta Kappa 3; Year Book Staff 4; History Club 4;



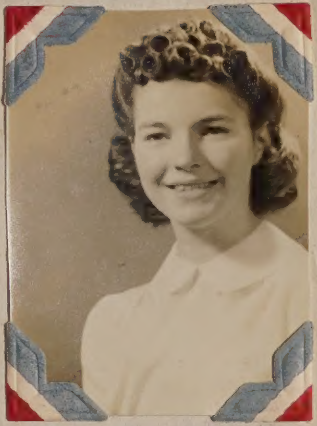
Ruth Marie Virginia Doherty

"Ruthie"

95 Union Park Street, Boston

"Whatever her life's defeatures,
She loved her fellow creatures."

Ambition: To be a cadet nurse
Birthday: September 4
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Cheer Leader 4; Girls Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Novena Auxiliary 1,2,3,4;Girls Choir 1,2,3,4; History Club 4; Year Book Staff; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Cathedral Towers 4; O.G.A. 3,4;



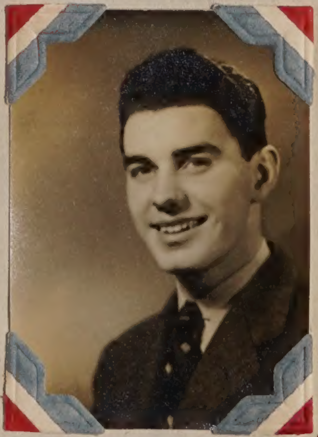
Robert Paul Dolbec

"Bob"

47 Warwick Street, Quincy

"Heaven's gate is shut to him who comes alone."

Ambition: Engineering
Birthday: May 12
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Year Book Staff 4; Science Club 1; Gamma Delta Kappa 3,4; President 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Debating 2,3,4; American Legion Oratorical 1,4; Boys Oratorical 3,4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4;



To a swell pal and friend.—
Bob. '44

Thomas Eugene Driscoll

"Ted"

395 Dudley Street, Roxbury

"And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural piety."

Ambition: To be tall.
Birthday: April 9
Baseball 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
History Club 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4;
Intramural Baseball 2,3,4.

To a
regular guy.
Best wishes
&
Good luck!
Tom.

Mary Helen Felix

"Joe"

49 Beech Street, Dedham

"There kept my charms
Concealed from Mortal eye,
Like roses that in deserts
Bloom and die!"

Ambition: To teach Bill how to dance.
Birthday: August 16
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pianist 1,2,3,4;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; History Club 4.

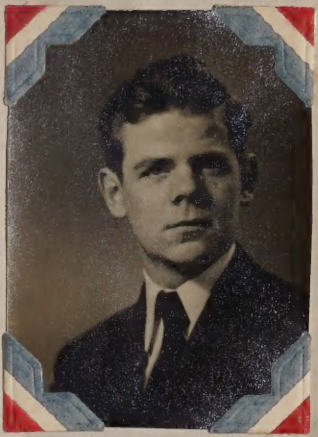
William Samuel Germaine

"Bill"

445 Shawmut Avenue, Boston

"I am the master of my fate."

Ambition: To be a scientist
Birthday: February 19
Science Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Dramatics 3; Chester-Belloc Circle 4;
L'Etoile Bleu 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
Art Club 1; Year Book Staff.



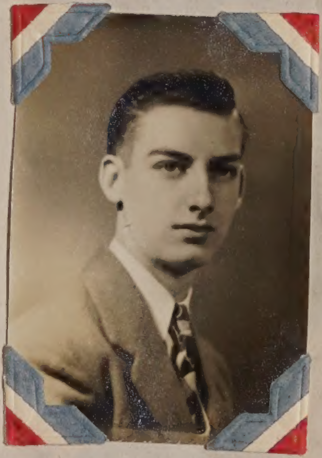
John Joseph Harrington

"Fred"

16 Cedar Street, Charlestown

"Not for a moment could
I know behold
A smiling sea, and
Be what I have been."

Ambition: To save a damsel in distress.
Birthday: December 9
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; History Club 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Christmas Play 4; L'Etoile Bleue 3.



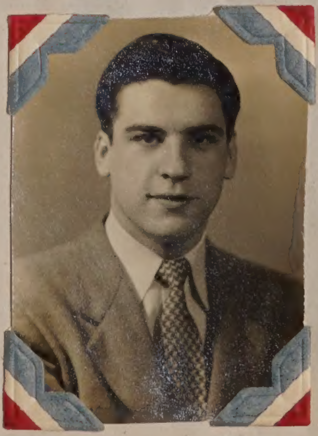
John Lawrence Harvey

"Larry"

43 Thorndike Street, Roxbury

"Thou wert kind as resolute,
And good as brave."

Ambition: Ha, Ha
Birthday: December 30
Honor Roll 4; Dramatics 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Historian 3; Jr. O.G.A.; Sr. O.G.A.; Cathedral Towers 4; Year Book 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Science Club 1.



John James Higginbottom

"Hicka"

9 Bond Street, Boston

"For men may come and
Men may go."

Ambition: To collect gum-wrappers
Birthday: August 5
Dramatics 2; Intramural Basketball 1,4; Captain of Intramural Basketball-Champions 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; All-Catholic Basketball 3,4; History Club 4; Science Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class President 2; Physics Club 3; Social Committee 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Year Book Staff.

Best of Luck J.J.
Yours Barbara
"Hicka"

William Joseph Kelly

"Bill"

7 Lawnwood Place, Charlestown

"O would I were a boy again"

Ambition: To learn to drive a truck.
Birthday: August 19
Glee Club 2,3,4; L'Etoile Bleue 2,3; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Physics Club 3; History Club 4; Chi Kappa 2; Honor Roll 3;

Wanda Mary Kostigen

"Kosty"

12 Medford Court, Boston

"The flower of Young womanhood "

Ambition: Nursing
Birthday: December 23
History Club 4; Senior and Junior O.G.A.; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Science Club 1; Chester-Belloc Circle 4;

Madeline Therese Lang

"Tangerine"

45 Soley Street, Charlestown

"Manner, not gold, is a
woman's best adornment "

Ambition: To build a Cathedral College
Birthday; March 22
Dramatics 2; Vice President 2,4; Cheer Leader 4; Year Book Staff; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4, History Club 4;

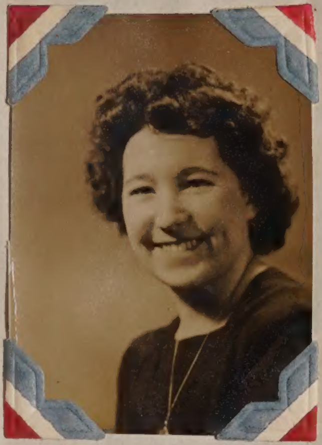
Eleanor Veronica Laughlin

"Eppie"

187 Randolph Street, Canton

"O! Thou undaunted daughter
of desire."

Ambition: To use all the good advice
I have been given.
Birthday: June 26
Debating 3,4, Cathedral Tower 4; Glee Club 3,4;



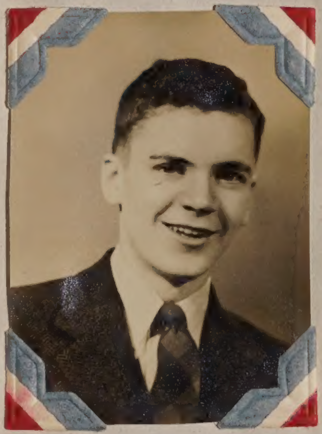
Robert True Love

"Bob"

55 Beaumont Street, Canton

"Life is ever Lord of Death and
Love can never lose its own."

Ambition: To be an Ensign.
Birthday: January 11
Science Club 1; Debating 2; L'Etoile Bleue 2,3; Physics Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; History Club 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Year Book Staff 4; Chi Kappa Club 2;



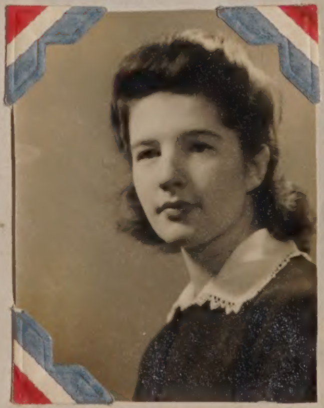
Virginia Mary Markell

"Ginny"

19 Devens Street, Charlestown

"And on that cheek and o'er that brow
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent."

Ambition: To see if Hicka always means
what he says.
Birthday: April 30
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pres. History Club 4; Dramatics 1; Chemistry Club 4; Armistice Day Presentation 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Assistant Editor Year Book 4; Science Club 1; Chester Belloc Circle 4;



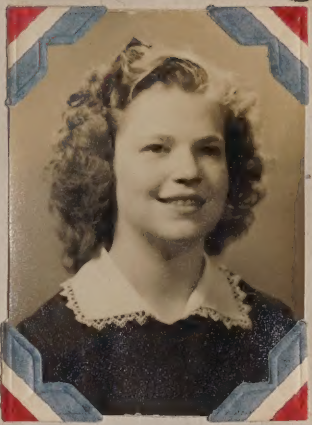
Anna Louise McCabe

"Nancy"

80 High Street, Charlestown

"What's affection, but the power
we give another to torment."

Ambition: To be successful in life
Birthday: March 13
Oratory 2; Dramatics 1; Debating 3,4;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 4;
Year Book Staff; History Club 4;



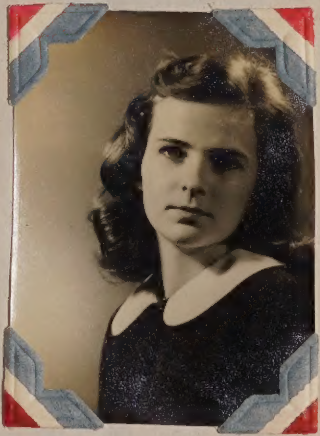
Helen Theresa McCarthy

"Honey"

10 Soley Street, Charlestown

"Fair as a star, when only one is
shining in the sky."

Ambition: To be a private secretary
Birthday: December 3
Dramatics 1; History Club 4; Jr. O.G.A.
Sr. O.G.A. Chester-Belloc Circle 4;
Science Club 1; Art Club 1; Glee Club
1,2,3,4; Year Book Staff 4; Cathedral
Towers 4;



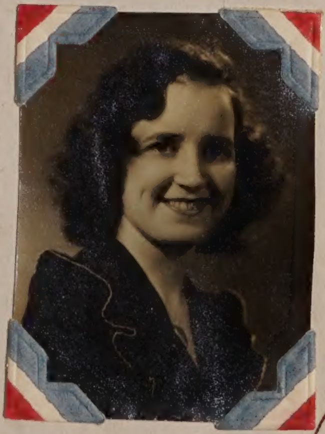
Vera Catherine McGinn

"Toots"

3266 Washington Street, Jamaica Plain

"Beautiful faces are those that wear
It matters little if dark or fair."

Ambition: To choke Frank Sinatra
Birthday: July 11
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1;
Class Historian 2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Social
Committee 3,4; Cheer Leader 3,4; History
Club 4; Year Book Staff 4; Science Club 1;



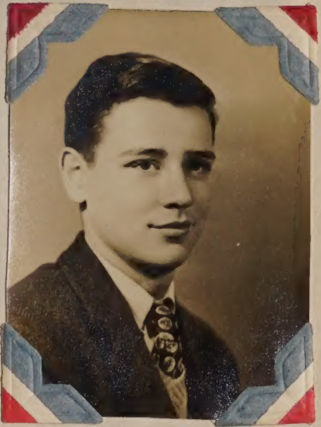
John Joseph McLaren

"Jack"

18 Parkway Road, Medford

"True wit is nature to
advantage dressed,
What oft was thought, but
not so well expressed."

Ambition: To write a symphony in
D flat major.
Birthday: August 26
Debating 2; Dramatics 1; Science Club 1; History Club 4; Gamma Delta Kappa 3; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Year Book Staff 4; L'Etoile Bleue 3; Glee Club 1,2,3



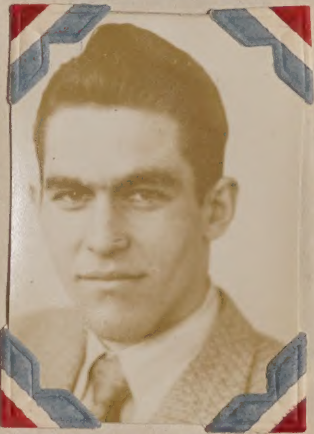
John Francis McMakin Jr.

"Mac"

177 South Street, Randolph

"What's o'clock?"

Ambition: Marines
Birthday: September 7
History Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Cathedral Tower Staff 4; Baseball 3; Basket Ball 4.



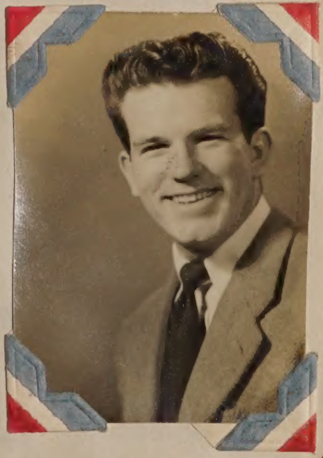
John Joseph McSweeney

"Mac"

112 Warren Street, Randolph

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"

Ambition: Marine
Birthday: July 8
Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; All Catholic 1; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Year Book Staff 4; Science Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1,4 Dramatics 2.



Janet Catherine Melios

"Nan"

519 Harrison Avenue, Boston

"But Thou art good, and goodness still
Delighteth to forgive."

Ambition: To be like Miss O'Sullivan
Birthday: March 14
Science Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; History Club4; Honor Roll 4; Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 4; Year Book Staff4;

Joseph John Morad

"Major Moe"

101 E. Brookline Street, Boston

"The Assyrian came down on the Irishfold
like a wolf."

Ambition: To play for Boston Bruins of Red Sox.
Birthday: June 25
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; asketball 3,4; Dramatics 1,2; Year Book Staff 4; History Club 4; Spelling 1; History Contest Gamma Delta Kappa Club 2;

Lots of luck &
best wishes
in your future
duties.
May God bless
you & guide
you safely
home.
Joe the Arab

Gerald Ambrose Moran

"Gerry"

22 Aukland Street, Dorchester

"As some fair male, unadorned and
plain, Secure to please while youth
confirms his reign."

Ambition: To make everyone happy
Birthday: September 18
O K Club 4; L'Etoile Bleue 2,3; Chi Kappa Club 2; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Science Club 1; Art Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Year Book Staff 4;

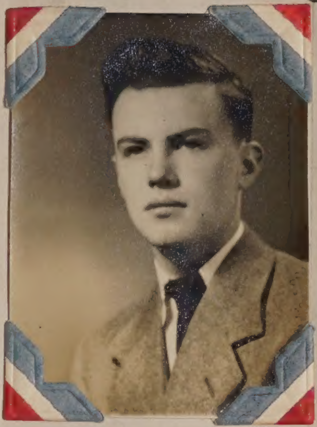
Walter John Moran

"Jack"

16 Pennsylvania Avenue, Somerville

"Nothing need be said to praise this
man,
His life was spare of words and rich of
acts."

Ambition: To get a license
Birthday: June 19
Science Club 1; O.G.A.3,4; Football 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; History Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Year Book Staff 4; Class Treasurer 3; Cathedral Towers Staff 3,4;



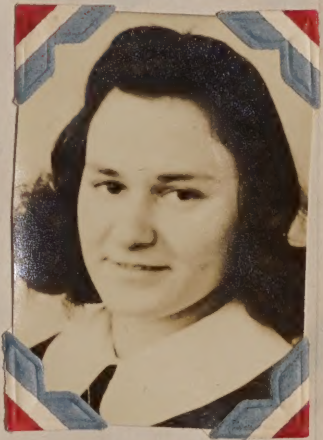
Marilyn Martha Morrison

"Middie"

70 Compton Street, Boston

"But come thou goddess faire and free."

Ambition: To be a secretary
Birthday: April 20
Choir 1,2,3,4; O.G.A. 3,4; Glee Club 1, 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,4; Art Club 1; Year Book Staff; Cathedral Towers 4; History Club 4;



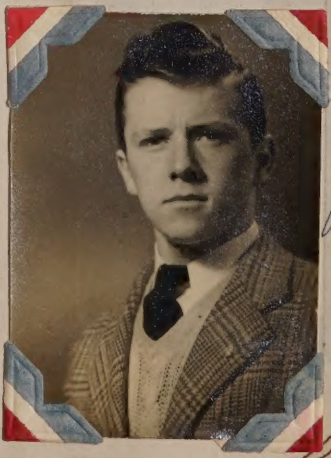
Albert Ignatius Murphy

"Al or Iggi"

34 Vine Street, Roxbury

"The male for beauty should be a man
and not a money chest."

Ambition: To prove that there is a
Santa Claus.
Birthday: November 18
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Class Treasurer 4; Year Book Editor; Science Club 1; Honor Roll 4; Gamma Delta Kappa Club 2; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; History Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1;



Loads of luck
to a swell
fellow - you
deserve it
your friend
"Al"

Marie Therese Nicholson

"Josie"

5 Clematis Street, Dorchester

"A daughter of the gods, Divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

Ambition: To hear from the "Mob"
Birthday: January 15
Honor Roll 1,3,4,; Chemistry Club 4; History Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1;

John James Joseph O'Leary

"J.J."

237 Centre Street, Dorchester

"Praise is deeper than the lips."

Ambition: To be a soldier
Birthday: February 1
Football 4; Basketball 4; Intramural 4; History Club 4; Glee Club 3,4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Honor Roll 3,4; Gamma Delta Kappa 3,4; O.K. Club 4;

Paul Vincent Sullivan

"Sully"

26 Mills Street, Randolph

"I benefit myself in aiding him."

Ambition: To grow up
Birthday: February 16
Gamma Delta Kappa 2; History Club 4; Year Book Staff 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Debating 2; Science Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;

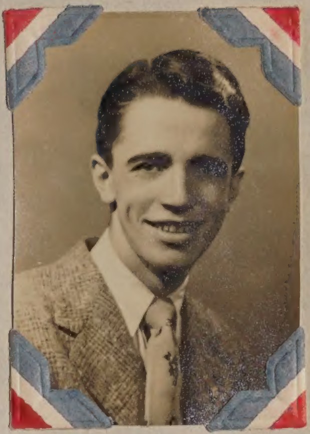
Bernard Richard Tarpey

"Tarp"

429 Dudley Street, Roxbury

"I was shipwrecked before I
got aboard."

Ambition: To wake up early in the morning.
Birthday: December 13
Intramural Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1,4; Year Book Staff 4; Christmas Play 3; Spelling 3; History Club 4; Honor Roll 3; Glee Club 4; Physics Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Captain of Basketball 4;



"Spaghetti" Remember?
Tarp 44

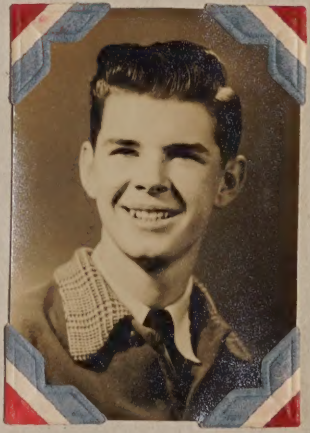
Richard Lawrence Villard

"Louie"

40 Lonsdale Street, Dorchester

"I am resolved to grow fat and
look young until forty."

Ambition: To succeed Fred Astaire.
Birthday: February 4
Science Club 1; Dramatics 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; History Club 4; Cheer Leader 4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; L'Etoile Bleue 4; Year Book Staff 4; Intramural Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Cathedral Towers 3;



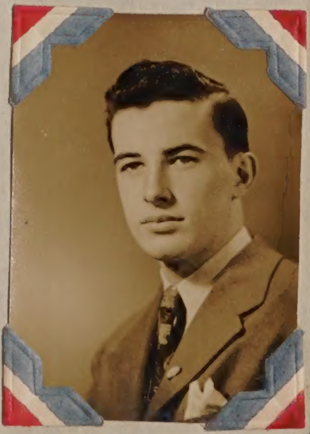
Edward Francis Walsh

"Lefty"

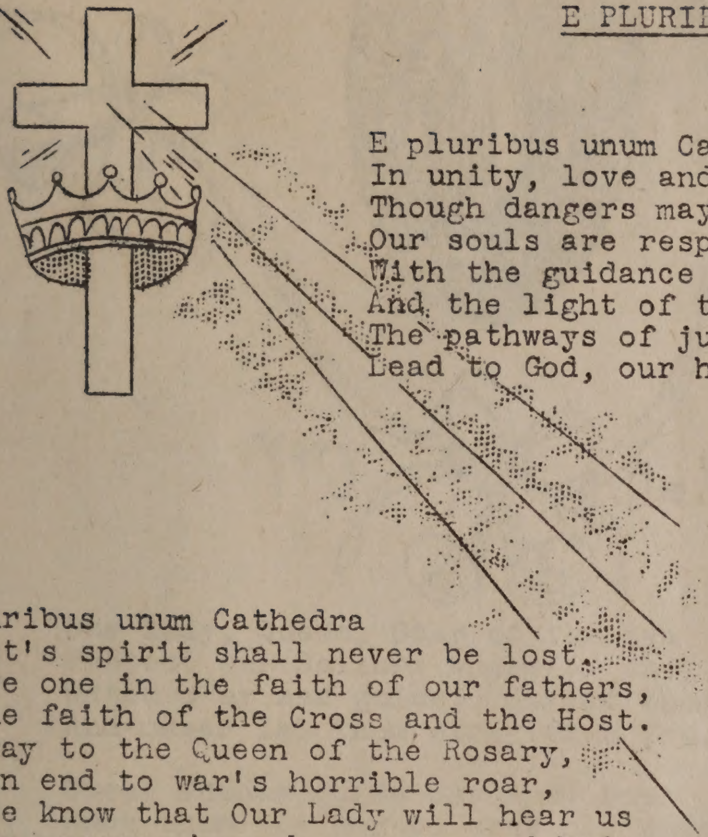
57 Whitfield Street, Dorchester

"Still as at Cana's marriage
feast, the best wine is last."

Ambition: To be around.
Birthday: April 15
Science Club 1; Physics Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chemistry Club 4; History Club 4; Debating 3,4; Chester-Belloc Circle 4; Basketball 4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2; Varsity 4;



E PLURIBUS UNUM



E pluribus unum Cathedra
In unity, love and in truth
Though dangers may always be lurking
Our souls are resplendent in youth
With the guidance of Mary, our Mother
And the light of the Holy Ghost
The pathways of justice and virtue.
Lead to God, our heavenly Host.

E pluribus unum Cathedra
Christ's spirit shall never be lost.
We are one in the faith of our fathers,
In the faith of the Cross and the Host.
We pray to the Queen of the Rosary,
For an end to war's horrible roar,
And we know that Our Lady will hear us
As our prayers have been answered before.

E pluribus unum Cathedra
Our memories will always recall
The spirit of Catholic Action
Which filled every classroom and hall.
We're aiming for Heaven truimphant
As we stride through the portals of life
As militant soldiers we'll conquer
After trials, endeavor, and strife.

Frederic Callahan '44

O MARY CONCEIVED WITHOUT SIN PRAY FOR US WHO HAVE RECOURSE TO THEE
Mary
Bells

Our Lady, Queen, Star of the Sea
Protect our Sailors where'er they be
Watch o'er and guide, direct them too
And never let them stray from you.

Sweet Mother guide our Army boys
Show them the way to heavenly joys
So when their Lord they go to meet
He'll find them gathered at your feet.

Dear Mother, listen just once more
For our Marines we do implore
Take care of them on land and sea
Fore'er your children let them be.

Vera McGinn '44

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O Mary, loved of Jesus fair,
To you this day we send a prayer
Protect our boys all o'er this world
Till flags of peace shall be unfurled.

Edward Dillon '44

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Guiding Light

Like a star in the distance gleaming
Sweet Mary sends her call
Heartfelt hope, fondest faith, its meaning
We feel one and all.

Robert Dolbec '44

Our Lady of Sorrows

O Beautiful Lady of Sorrows,
I've fallen in love with you,
The reasons are manifold, Mother;
I'd like to explain a few.

Now snowflakes resemble your pureness
They fall so peaceful and slow
The snowflakes of crystalline whiteness
Are graysome compared with your soul.

The cool rippling waves of the ocean
Reflecting the moonlit stars,
Resemble your beauty, O Mary
In rhythmical, musical bars.

You've purity, kindness, and beauty
You're Queen of the Rosary;
I find in you all lovely virtues
You're Queen of my heart, Marie.

Frederic Callahan '44

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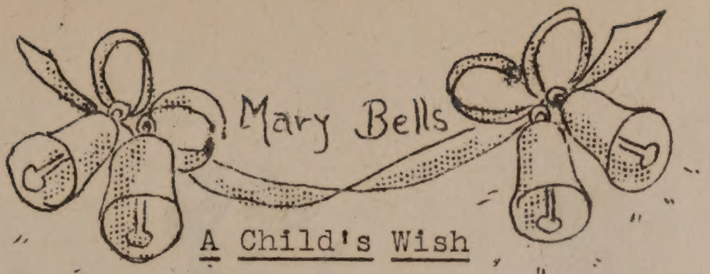
Blessed Mother

Beauteous Lady, dressed in blue
'Tis May, the month just made for you
At your shrine we kneel each day
We offer you our hearts, we pray.

Not for self we beg alone
But for the boys so far from home
They're away to make things right
To fight for us with all their might.

Beauteous Lady, dressed in blue
Watch over us our whole life through
Then when tolls our last sweet May
To you we'll come, with you we'll stay.

Mary Felix '44



A Child's Wish

O Loving Mary Mother mild
Be thou the guardian of your child.
Protect me in temptation's trial
Cast down upon me your sweet smile.

And at your feet I humbly pray,
For grace to meet each coming day,
Wrap 'round me your blest mantle blue,
This child of yours who loves you true.
John Higginbottom '44

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Mary Immaculate, Maiden mild
Look down upon thy loving child,
Bless me with hope and a faithful love
Help me to win my home above.

When on life's journey from thee I stray
Keep evil thoughts away I pray
Ask thy dear Son to shelter me
Safe in His arms let me rest, sin free.
Madeline Lang '44

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Mary Immaculate, Queen of Peace
Hear our plea for war to cease
This do we ask with humble heart
Keep our boys from harm apart.

Look, Queen of Heaven, on us below
Help our boys who love thee so
Shower them with graces from up on high
Pray for them if they must die.
Joseph Morad '44

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Queen of Heaven watch your child
Protect me as I pray
Make me like you, meek and mild
So far from sin away.

Mary up above so high
Keep me from despair
When 'tis time for me to die
Tell me you'll be there.
Marie Nicholson '44

History Contest

On November 30, 1943 a contest was held in thirteen of the largest cities of the United States which was in the form of an examination in United States History sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst newspaper of America. In the city of Boston more than forty schools, both public and parochial participated.

This was the Semi-Final for which hundreds of students had prepared by intensive study. The three best papers selected from each school were submitted to the judges and fifty prizes awarded to the contestants from the schools in Boston. All three submitted from Cathedral received awards; Robert Dolbec coming in second in the city winning a one hundred dollar War Bond; Joseph Morad, third and winning seventy-five dollars in War Bonds; and Frederic Callahan, eighth and winning a twenty-five dollar Bond.

Since the first prize was won by a boy from Boston Latin and two of our Cathedral boys were second and third it was their privilege to enter the final contest held at Faneuil Hall. The other twelve cities conducted the examination in their own districts. Again Cathedral was proud of her representatives as the two boys won another fifty dollar Bond, each, in the National Contest.

Far more gratifying to the students and faculty was the letter received the following week from our late Cardinal - a copy of which follows:

Paul Sullivan '44

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE
LAKE STREET
Brighton, Mass.

December 14
1943

Sister Superior
Cathedral Convent
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sister Superior,

I have noticed in the newspapers the report of the excellent record made by students from the Cathedral High School in the recent American History Essay Contest, and I wish to express my deep pleasure with the results reported.

I consider that the particular work of the students who won these prizes reflects a general spirit of study and of application to duty within the school, and so I congratulate the faculty and the students on the great credit brought to Cathedral High by the contest winners.

I am particularly pleased that this good work was done in the important field of American History, and I send to all my blessing and best wishes.

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

(Signed) W. CARD. O'Connell,

Abp. Boston.

BOYS' DEBATING

The Boys' Debating Team of '44, had a very creditable season and reached second place in the Diocesan Debating League.

The Affirmative Team was upheld by George Connolly '45, John Donovan '45, Robert Dolbec '44, and Paul Dullea '46. While the Negative was fortified by John Driscoll '45, Henry Fandel . '46, Edward Walsh '44, and Leo Buckley '44. The Question Resolved: "That the United States should join in Reconstitutioning the League of Nations," was not only interesting but of vital importance.

The interest of the season reached its peak with the final prize debate which took place at Boston College and which Cathedral lost by a split decision of 2 - 1 to the Mission High School of Roxbury.

All who participated extend sincere thanks to Father Costello, who gave his time to bring about the success achieved.

Robert P. Dolbec '44

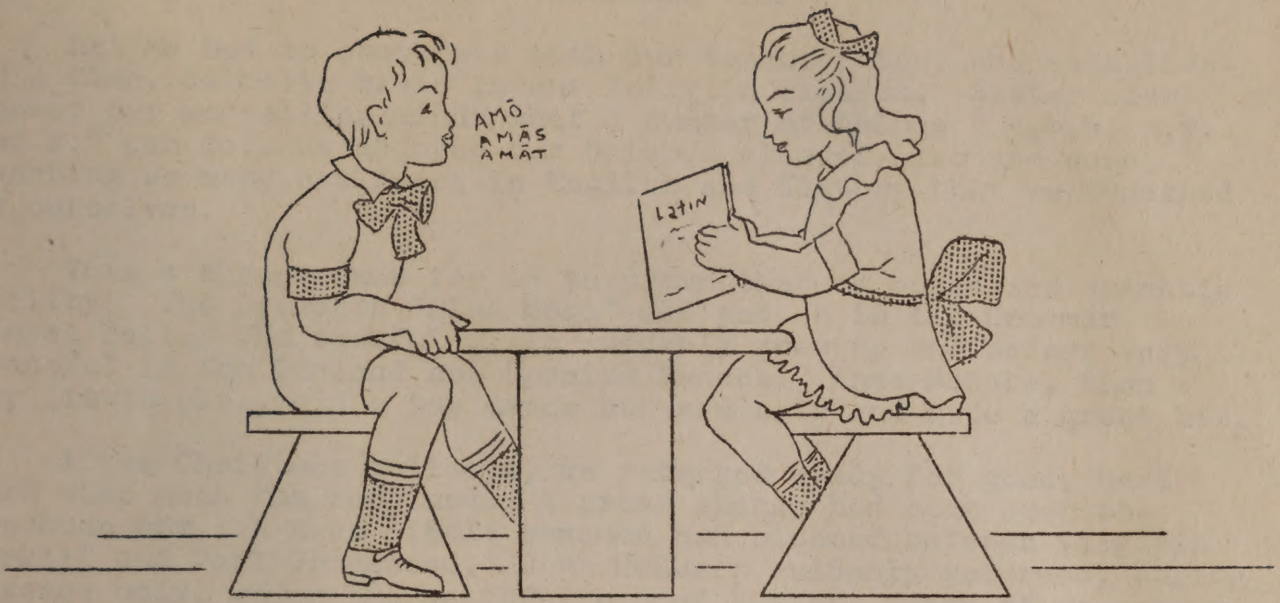
GIRLS' DEBATING

The Girls' Debating Team representing Cathedral High was composed of Lorraine McLaughlin '47, Mary Walsh '46, Anna McCabe '44, Captain and Catherine McGuirk '47, alternate of the Affirmative; the Negative was upheld by Helen Doherty '46, Joan Lawler '47, Eleanor Laughlin '44, Captain and Mary Enright '46 alternate.

Although the team won only a single debate, nevertheless, we feel that much more was gained than if we had a successful year.

We, the departing Seniors, extend to our successors a sincere wish for as profitable a season.

Eleanor Laughlin '44



INFANCY - FRESHMAN YEAR

To our wondering eyes, Cathedral High, upon our first glimpse of it seemed a building of strange beauty, almost majestic. Just a glance was sufficient to make us wish we were back in grammar school. On that first memorable day, we saw boys and girls not much older than ourselves, strutting into Church, barely glancing at the poor, insignificant Freshmen. Later we learned that these were the Sophomores who had sprouted physically during the summer, carrying themselves with a certain air of importance at the thought of being a little older than the new babies. Following the dignified Seniors we filed from Church after the Mass of the Holy Ghost, and with strange feelings entered Cathedral High.

Awestruck we filed into the Cathedral auditorium and were cordially greeted by Father O'Connor.

Thus we became acquainted; but our greatest thrill came the night of the Freshmen Initiation, given to us by the Seniors. When the eventful night arrived, C.H.S. looked like a kindergarten. Little Freshmen girls were dressed like five and six year old babies, wearing bows and bonnets and carrying dolls. The gawky, bashful Freshmen boys were trying to hide themselves behind each other. No one can forget Robert Dolbec, standing on the stage, red to the roots of his hair, with a short skirt and a baby bonnet, with fingers in his mouth. John McLaren who still hasn't changed, dressed in a long, flannelet nightgown, stole the show. In all, the party was a huge success and showed the Seniors that we Freshmen, even in our "Infancy" were willing to cooperate.

HISTORY - FRESHMAN YEAR

But we had to cooperate with our teachers too, who established a firm, Catholic basis in our Religion Classes. Sister also showed our marvelling minds what a number of things " a,b,c, x,y, and z " can do. We enjoyed our Science classes also and were learning so many new facts in English and History that we wondered at ourselves.

Then a chance came for us to prove that we possessed dramatic ability. The Operetta "Blue Moon" was put on in the Grammar School Hall. The bashful girls suddenly grew up and became very graceful in the Garland and Spanish Dances. Anna McCabe, then a shy little girl, did a tap dance between acts and made a great hit.

After Christmas holidays, we returned ready for good, hard work with much fun combined. A great change had come over the Freshmen now. A nice little romance had bloomed between Virginia Markell and Paul Greenwood. John McLaren suddenly reformed, during classes only, under the watchful eye of Sister. Many of us appeared more grown up. It was now that the clever trio Mary Felix, Vera McGinn and Virginia Markell, started going together and became a source of annoyance to their teachers, especially Mr. Walsh.

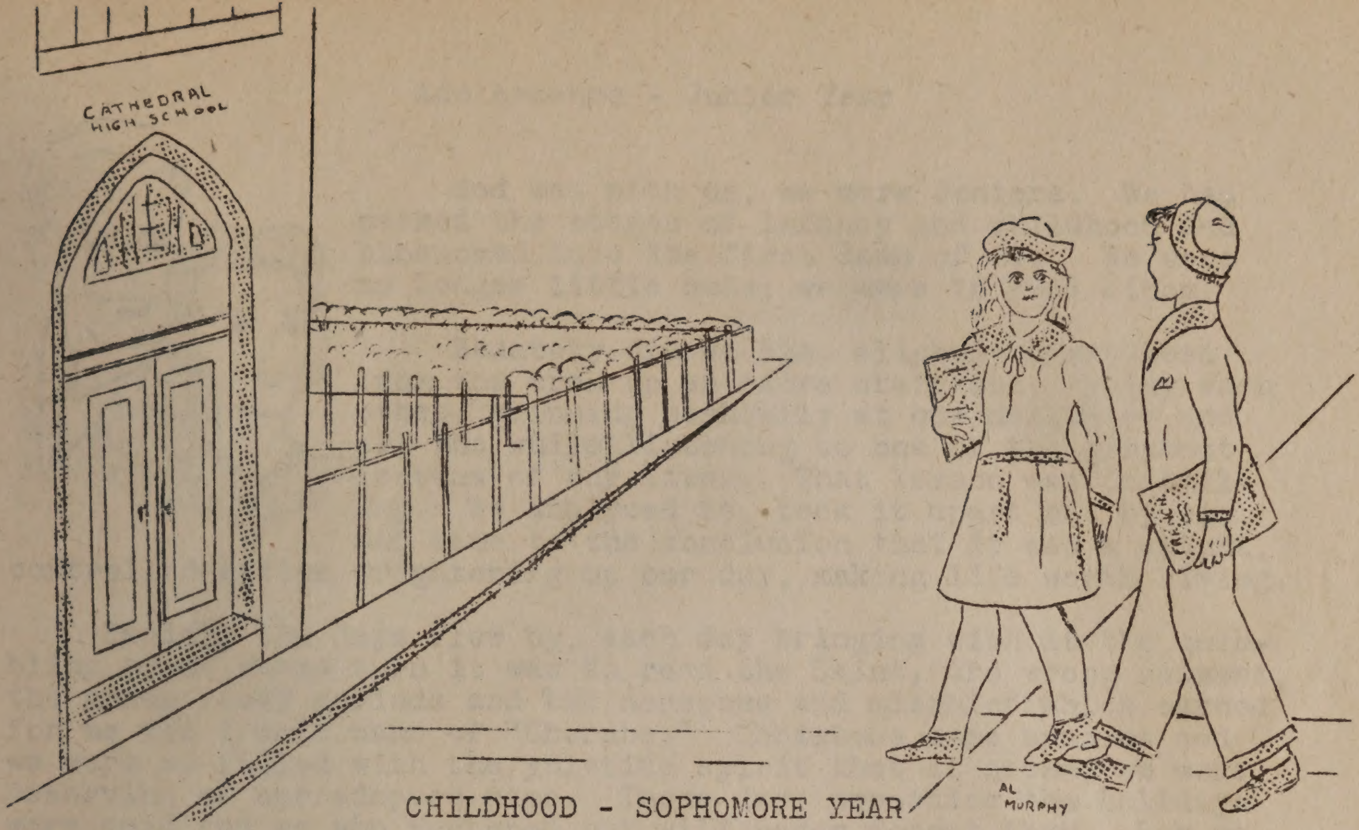
But all in all, we were achieving a good name for ourselves, slowly becoming accustomed to the Cathedral spirit and the Cathedral way of life.

We industriously learned Latin endings and vocabularies.

Who can forget the "Merchant of Venice" read during our English class and that born actor John McLaren playing the part of Bassanio? And then of course our study of "Catholic Action" made us more earnest in all our studies. We certainly enjoyed the art class, taught by Miss Burns, and held in the auditorium. It was then we learned of the artistic ability of Robert Dolbec and Edward Walsh, both of whom have since improved immensely. The latter is especially good in drawing Jap zeros and B-17's.

Easter holidays passed quickly and the baseball season came into sight. We cannot forget, that wonder, John McSweeney who made All-Catholic in his Freshman year, thereby setting quite a record with a batting average of 475. But Easter holidays also brought along thoughts of final exams. But the baby freshmen had grown up and knew how to handle such trying tasks. We came out with flying colors and left Cathedral for our summer vacation to recuperate after the hard year's work of our Freshman Year.

Madeline Lang '44



CHILDHOOD - SOPHOMORE YEAR

We were just growing from infancy to childhood as we returned to the "Home of Knowledge" where we had already spent a year developing. We had a Freshmen year behind us and a Sophomore year before us. As we marched across Union Park Street from the Mass of the Holy Ghost we once more ascended those memorable stairs which led us to our classes, ever mindful of the fact that we had not far to go before becoming a member of the upper corridors. High hopes were held by all for a happy and prosperous year in more ways than one. We welcomed two new members to our class, William Kelly and Thomas Driscoll.

School studies were both advantageous and enjoyable. Our first real Latin was Caesar's War which proved interesting and helpful to all of us. Short quizzes in History acquainted us with a knowledge of Ancient and Medieval times. In geometry our minds were further developed by the understanding of age-old theorems and propositions. We learned diligently of the martyrs and saints of olden days from our study of Religion.

We ourselves, contributed to the athletic achievements of that year; Ed Walsh, John McSweeney, Al Murphy, Bud Carey, and Phil Coyle represented us in baseball; John Higginbottom on the basketball court, and Phil Coyle in football. Christmas vacation came and an air of Christian happiness predominated our lives. After vacation serious study lay before the February vacation. Report cards came and went. March winds and April showers were just around the corner. Social activities were attended by the Sophomores and pleasant and happy times were enjoyed by all. Warm summer days were coming and greater happiness and bright sunshine were in our talk and actions. June saw us take our final exams and then - promotions to the upper floor where adolescence would come with time.

And so we left our "Haven of Knowledge" where we spent so many days of happy thought and prayers.

John Higginbottom '44

Adolescence - Junior Year

God was with us, we were Juniors. We had passed the stages of infancy and childhood and blossomed into the first dawn of day. We were no longer little buds; we were in full bloom.

Sedately did we sit, slightly breathless from the trek up an extra staircase, eyeing each other, grinning bashfully at our neighbors and all the while listening to one of the greatest lessons of our lives. That lesson was on smiling. We analyzed it, took it apart bit by bit, and came to the conclusion that it was a slight, controlled action brightening up our day, making life worth living.

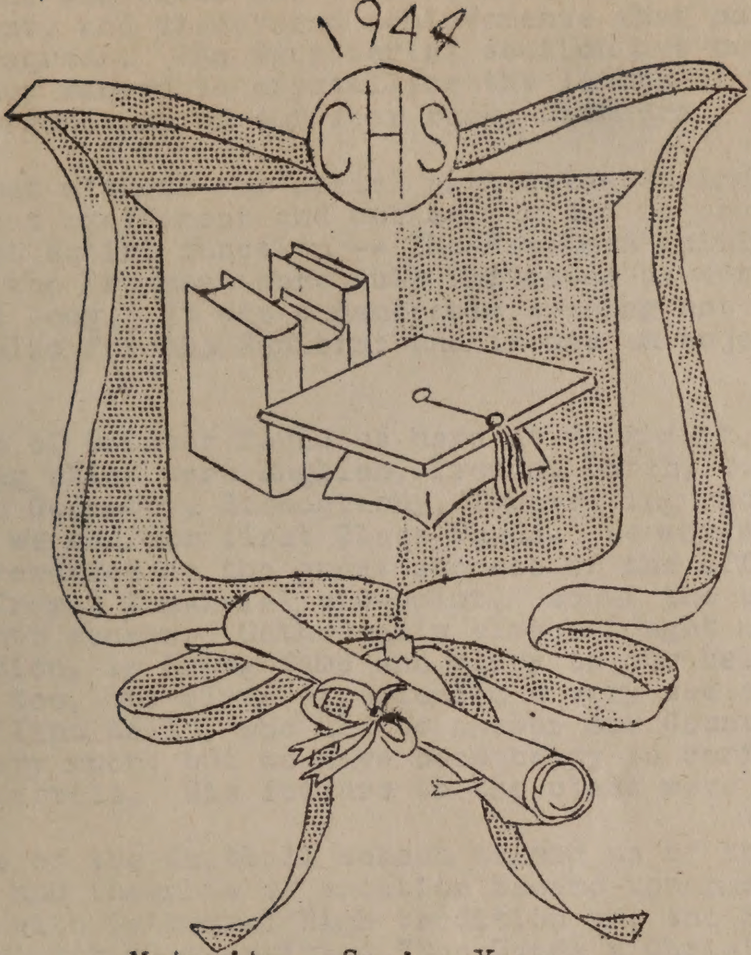
Rapidly the days flew by, each day bringing with it the quibbling about whose turn it was to read the Saint, the wrong answers, the group study periods and the nonsense and mischief which earned for us the ironic name of "Cherubs." Christmas came upon us and we were so filled with the yuletide spirit that it seemed we were deserving of our adopted name. Those days preceding the holidays were cold and we who ventured out will never forget them. For we did learn something - we learned the Irish jig!

Christmas holidays over, we returned to take up our former foolishness and nonsense and sometimes even deigning to be serious. This unusual manifestation of age in the days of carefree youth came in the performance of our duties under the guise of lessons. In these we were actually given to seriousness with the exception of course of our amusement in the face of our own mistakes and the impossibility of letting something new or odd pass without a merry little quip. These little incidents we can never forget.

Remember when McSweeney made school an all day affair and actually enjoyed it? Recall Gerald Moran's favorite saying "I didn't say anything," and remember too, the drawings on the side boards; the double study periods Friday afternoons? Who can forget when Maddy Lang "Stooped to Conquer" and Bernard Tarpey "Nathan Hale'd" us? Can we ever forget the games and dances and how our ire was aroused after the game with St. Patrick's; or our hearts broken when we lost the tournament to Mission? These are the things we won't forget - we couldn't forget - for they characterize the bright, carefree days of our Junior Year.

Snow disappeared, the spring thaw melted into warm June days and saw us preparing for a serious job, grieving to leave the surroundings that had become to us a second home. We were leaving our Junior year; we were advancing from thoughtless adolescence to the maturity and care of young manhood and womanhood. This was goodbye to a truly great year, a year of smiles and frowns, joy and sadness; a year to look back upon as one spent in harmony with God and neighbor.

Natalie Clarke '44



Maturity - Senior Year

September 9, 1943 - Coveted Day! We were Seniors of Cathedral High. We had reached the last milestone in our High School career. We had passed innocent days of infancy as Freshmen; carefree days of childhood as Sophomores; and we had emerged recently from the inquiring youth of our Junior days. We were about to bring these past years to fruition in the sobriety of age - we were the venerables of C.H.S.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost meant more to us this year than merely opening the door to another year. It opened the last door for us. This thought occurred to all of us in one form or another. As we knelt at Mass we determined that this must be our best year. We must give to Father Horan and the other Priests of the parish our fullest support; to the Superior and faculty our sincere coöperation; and to each other the priceless joy and happiness of future memories. With this determination in mind we embarked on the ten months that lay before us.

History - Senior Year

During the first few days we became acquainted with our daily program. In the Classical and Scientific Courses we delved into the past and present, and discovered achievements that paved the way for present day progress. The Secretarial section put new vim into their efforts for they wanted to crystallize the labors of their last two years in the production of our Year Book, Cathedra.

We were not without our social activities during these pleasant days. With what excitement and enthusiasm did we prepare for that first important social function -- The Freshmen Initiation! On September 30, the Freshmen were duly initiated as active members of C.H.S. student body. It was a memorable evening not only for the Freshmen but also for the Seniors; and it was an enjoyable evening for all.

The month of October found us hard at work with our various subjects, among which were English, French, Latin, U.S. History, Science, Solid Geometry, Stenography, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. On October 28 we had our first Class Dance. We worked hard and our efforts were rewarded by the great success of the affair, both from a social and from a financial viewpoint. About the same time football boomed into season. Cathedral's eleven fought manfully against strong opposition, to bring fame and glory to our beloved school. At this time, too, our class experienced a very sad event in the departure of William Kelly, who had to answer our Country's call. We've missed Bill very much; but we have been happy to correspond with him at regular intervals. His letters to the class were always welcome.

The close of the football season warned us of the rapid approach of Christmas; and thoughts of vacation became uppermost in our minds. In accordance with Cathedral High tradition we, the Seniors, presented a little one-act play entitled "Pop Reads a Christmas Carol." Who can ever forget the perfect ease with which John Harrington portrayed the mischievous Junior? Christmas and vacation came, but there was no snow. However, we made the most of the skating and out-door games.

The greatest social event of the year, the Senior Prom, was held on January 4, in the Auditorium. We, Seniors, dedicated ourselves anew to Our Blessed Mother as we gathered round her shrine. The dancing ceased about eleven-thirty, and we formed in a line, similar to the Grand March line, and filed to the upper corridor for our banquet. Father Horan, Father Costello, Father Davis, and Father Kennedy sat at the head of the table. Nothing was lacking - we had a perfect evening.

By this time we felt almost like social lights, and with much pleasure we prepared for a Valentine dance on February 10. Our toils were once again rewarded with success. Everyone pronounced it one of the very best dances we had conducted.

The boys were quite interested in the opening of the basketball season. The team was not as successful as it had been in past years for the boys suffered the loss of some of the best players. More important than winning games was the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed by the boys. Never once did the team lose its sense of fair play; a lesson learned from the faithful and talented coach, Mr. Costello.

History - Senior Year

On February 15 we had lost two more boys. Now we had given seven of our class in answer to the call of Uncle Sam.

Lent and Easter! The year was more than half over; and we applied ourselves more earnestly than ever to the lessons in class. We were delving into the very heart of things - Religion helped us to live better for and with Christ; English, Latin, Greek, and French revealed the arts and cultures of by-gone days - while the marvels of Science and Mathematics emphasized their importance in everyday life; and our Commercial work prepared us for the important work of our Year Book, and the more important work of life.

Our peaceful routine was interrupted April 22, 1944, by the death of our beloved and saintly pastor, William Cardinal O'Connell. God called him to his well-merited heavenly reward. We, like so many other thousands of Catholics, mourn him; our prayers are for him, and his memory will be forever dear to us.

April passed away. Baseball was the chief topic of discussion. Our first game scheduled for April 18 with St. Patrick's Stoneham, was on a rainy day and I can still recall the thrill of that 4-0 score in favor of Cathedral. Then our team went on to victory after victory with the superb pitching of Ed Walsh and his able back-stop, Jim Linehan. It was no wonder that we looked for great things from this battery and we were not disappointed.

During all these pleasant days our lessons were uppermost in our minds. The final exams took place early in June and we, the Seniors, were preparing for that memorable and final assembly, June 15, 1944. This happy and joyful year at Cathedral had come to an end. That final week - Class Day; Day of Recollection; Communion Breakfast will ever be for us a bond between School Days and Life. There might have been times when we wondered if it was worth while to study and work so hard, but now that we are leaving the school that has given us so much we realize only too well that it was not only worthwhile but necessary that we did those things in order to fit ourselves for future years and to take our rightful place in the world as good Catholic young men and women, and genuine products of a parochial school.

Uppermost in our minds today are our seven classmates who received our country's call. In behalf of the class of '44 I extend to them best wishes with a promise of prayerful remembrances and ask God's blessings upon them. We salute you, William J. Kelly, and John J. Harrington, U.S. Navy; Philip M. Coyle, John J. McMakin, U.S. Marines; Robert T. Love, U.S. Naval Air Corps; John J. O'Leary, and Richard Villard, U.S. Army Air Corps.

Thomas E. Driscoll '44

"WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE"-PUCK

WEATHER :
NATURALLY

=EXTRA=

SEES NOTHING
KNOWS NOTHING
TELLS EVERYTHING

THE CATHEDRAL CHATTERER

BOSTON, MARCH 19, 1954

KELLY and LOVE DESTROY JAPAN

BY
"SCOOP GERMAINE
OVERSEAS

March, Fri. 13
Lt. Commander William Kelly of Frog Island and Commander R. True Love wiped off the surface of the sea the honorable Jap Navy. Kelly, in command of the Allied Fleet sailed into Tokyo Bay in a surprise attack, while Love, in command of the Allied Air Army flew overhead completely ruining the rice fields, the only means of food supply to the Japs.

Honorable Hisimoto surrendered after this devastating attack led by two ex-Cathedral boys. From a reliable source we hear that the President is striking new medals for these gallant heroes.

SMOKE EL ROPO

A

GOOD FIVE CENT

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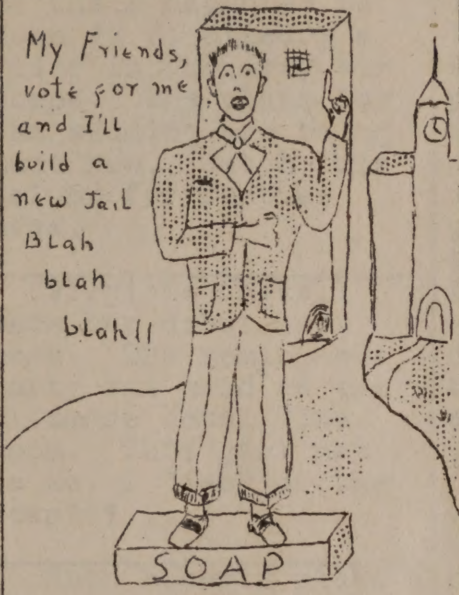

My Friends, vote for me and I'll build a new Jail Blah blah blah!!
SOAP

JOHN J. MCLAREN ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY

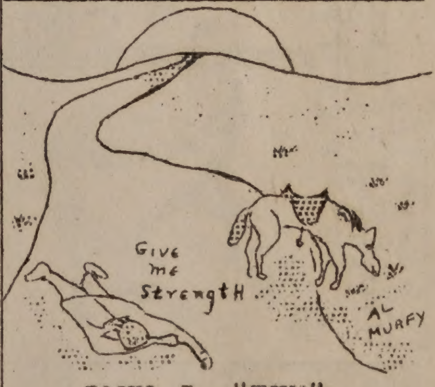
BY
"THE B. R. A. T."

No. Conway, N. H.
April 1
After a strongly contested battle John J. McLaren, the people's choice, was elected on the Sink or Swim Party. His Honor, the Mayor, who resides at the Old Stump Inn, has as his platform a bigger and better community. He promised that when elected, he would abolish the Welfare and W. P. A. To offset this he was going to start an era of new construction in the little hamlet of North Conway, N. H.

BEAUTY CONVENTION ARRIVES IN STYLE

MCCARTHY "POWERS" BEAUTY

Today -
That stunning beauty Helen McCarthy, attended by a bevy of beautiful girls from the Powers Modeling Agency of New York, arrived. All the Main Street boys have entered the campaign for the hand of this beauty. One of the foremost leaders of the campaign is L. Stephen Buckley.



JOHN J. "TEX" McSWEENEY

Tomorrow -
"Tex", the noted horse owner, has recently opened a new stable of racing horses in Antiwalk. His unsurpassed talent was recognized while he was still in high school.

NEW CHAIN OF BEAUTY STORES OPENED

New York, April 3

Anna McCabe and Madeline Lang, the girls that operate a chain of beauty stores nation-wide, have just opened a beauty salon on Fifth Avenue today. Their styles are widely know and their shops greatly patronized by the elite set. Good luck girls!

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

June 1

Thomas Driscoll was promoted today from the rank of Lieutenant, in the United States Air Force, to that of Captain. This promotion came as a result of a daring raid alone over the coast of ---. This man has 128 bombing runs to his credit. He holds the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters.

CHARLESTOWN GIRL PROFESSED

Easter Sunday-

Natalie Clark was today professed as a nun in the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Bethany Convent, Framingham. Before entering the convent, Natalie matriculated at that great South End college Holy Cross Cathedral.

AFTER THE SHOW GO TO
SHIMMY'S
DINER

SOCIETY NOTES

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by

Helen McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Long Island announce the engagement of their daughter to John J. J. O'Leary a flier in the Army Air Corps. The plans for the wedding are being made now. Watch this column for further news.

Virginia Markell made her debut last week. The coming-out party was held at the Biltmore Hotel Blue Room. This girl may be No. 1 "deb" of the year???...

Ruth Doherty plans a party for servicemen at her swanky Union Park Avenue home. Ruth is, as you know, the great Rose Laree of the movies. She has been active as a hostess at the Hollywood Canteen.

Marilyn Morrison the star operatic singer of the Metropolitan Opera House has taken a vacation to travel in Europe....

At last Henry Ford has a rival in the person of Leo S. Buckley. Mr. Buckley has invented a motor which may be installed in any type car and always goes where you want it to without the torture of driving lessons.

HEROINES OF OPERATION AT SEA ARRIVE WITH PATIENT

Boston, April 4

John Harrington can attribute his life today to the quick thinking of two Navy Nurses, Vera McGinn and Mary Felix. During an appendectomy performed at sea in the midst of a battle, the lights were snuffed by an exploding shell. One of these girls took a flashlight and held it steady, so that the doctor would be able to see, while the other carried on with the job.

They are now stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, John recuperating and the nurses waiting for a new station.

DANCING SCHOOL OFFERS NEW STYLE OF DANCING

April 4

Dick Villard's dancing school offers a new type of dancing to both young and old. This style was created by the maestro himself. He says, "It is a combination of all dances put together."

MORAD, DILLON AND SULLIVAN STAR

Boston

The Boston Bruins have now won fourteen straight games without a setback. This looks to be the greatest season Boston has ever had.

Paced by that dynamic trio, Boston scored 3 times, once in each period. "Cowboy" Morad scored in the first period on a pass from Droopsnoop. Then Buzzer Dillon found a loose puck in front of the net and banged it in. The final score was made by "Midge" Sullivan from a pass by "Cowboy." This line is the greatest Boston has seen for years.

This year so far, they have scored all but 10 of the Bruins total goals.

BASEBALL MAGNATES CONFER AT TRADE MEETING

Bed Springs

Ed Walsh, manager of the Beantown Bloops, and Bud Carey, manager of the Jersey Jerks, made a trade today concerning some players and a bundle of cash.

These boys have been in baseball for years, both playing and managing.

BOSTON BRUINS WIN 14 STRAIGHT GAMES WITHOUT A SETBACK

HIGGINBOTTOM STAR AS N.Y.U. BEATS P.U.

New York

The great Violet team rolled over a badly inexperienced P.U. team in Madison Square Garden tonight. Higinbottom was the high scorer of the night, garnering 34 points. He played the game while suffering from a sore ankle and thus was hampered greatly in his scoring.

N.Y.U.	G	F	T
RF Goldberg	10	1	21
LF Fineberg	6	6	18
C Higginb'm	15	4	34
RG Murphy	1	0	2
LG Reilly	1	0	2
	33	11	77

P.U.	G	F	T
RG Latz	4	0	8
RL Loosk	4	1	9
C Levy	1	0	2
RG Cohen	12	2	26
RG Levin	6	0	12
	27	3	57

JUST FOR OLD TIMES SAKE

John Higginbottom took up a collection from former classmates and presented it to Fr. James M.S.S.ST, just to prove they haven't forgotten the days of '44.

WRESTLING CARD AT ARENA GOOD

Boston

Bob Dolbec of the Smaltz A.C. has a good wrestling card lined up for next Friday night. It is one of the best seen in Boston for quite a while, since Rip Ralenti left Boston.

This match brings together Phil Coyle, the World's Champ, and Lawrence Harvey, the great White Hope. These two are great grapplers and it should be a very good tussle.

MORAN AND MURPHY TAKE COACHING JOB AT CATHEDRAL U.

Boston

Following the retirement of Mr. John F. McCarthy, the faculty manager at Cathedral University announced the hiring of Walter Moran as head coach and Al Murphy as line coach.

These two boys know football as taught by Mr. McCarthy, so therefore we should expect great things.

FOR SPORTING GOODS

TRY

PORACE HATRIDGE

Franklin St. Boston

COLUMNIST FINDS WAR TOUGH

BY
SCOOP TARPEY
OVERSEAS

A fellow columnist, Will Germaine, came strolling into my room one night and inquired if I had a razor blade. I looked at him in a quizzical way. "Why," I said, "not a man here has seen a blade since we left the states." I wondered why he wanted it. He told me he had a "date" with a pretty Red Cross worker Dot Copson. I knew then why he wanted it. When he went on the date I followed him. Much to his surprise, he found his "date" dancing with a Marine Corps officer, John McMakin Jr. He turned around to me and said, "General Sherman was right."

New York

Fordham has made great strides in attaining national fame since Frederic Callahan has accepted the position of Professor of History. Frederic began his historic climb upward in the days of Cathedral High.

IF YOUR WIFE CAN'T
COOK KEEP HER
AS A PET AND
EAT AT JOE'S
DINNERS 75¢ UP

DORCHESTER BOY ORDAINED IN JESUIT ORDER

Boston

Gerald Moran was ordained last Sunday in the Jesuit Order at the Immaculate Conception Church in the South End. After many years study he finally achieved his goal. His first Mass will be said next Sunday at St. William's Church, Dorchester. He expects to go to one of the far off mission fields.

ELEANOR LAUGHLIN'S BOOK CHOSEN FOR BOOK-of-MONTH CLUB

New York

Miss Eleanor Laughlin's book "Life on a Farm" was chosen for the Book of the Month Club by a poll of outstanding literary readers. Miss Laughlin has been active in literary circles for quite a while.

Edited by:
Bernard Tarpey

Associate Editors:
Helen McCarthy
William Germaine
Eleanor Laughlin
Francis Carey

Thus, we the editors, see the Class of '44 doing their bit in life in '54. We all hope '64 finds them well and happy.

"Queen of May"

JANET MELIOS SELECTED QUEEN OF MAY

Boston

Out of twenty girls, Miss Janet Melios was picked Queen of the Longwood Tennis Club celebration. She was unanimously chosen by all the judges for her all-round beauty.

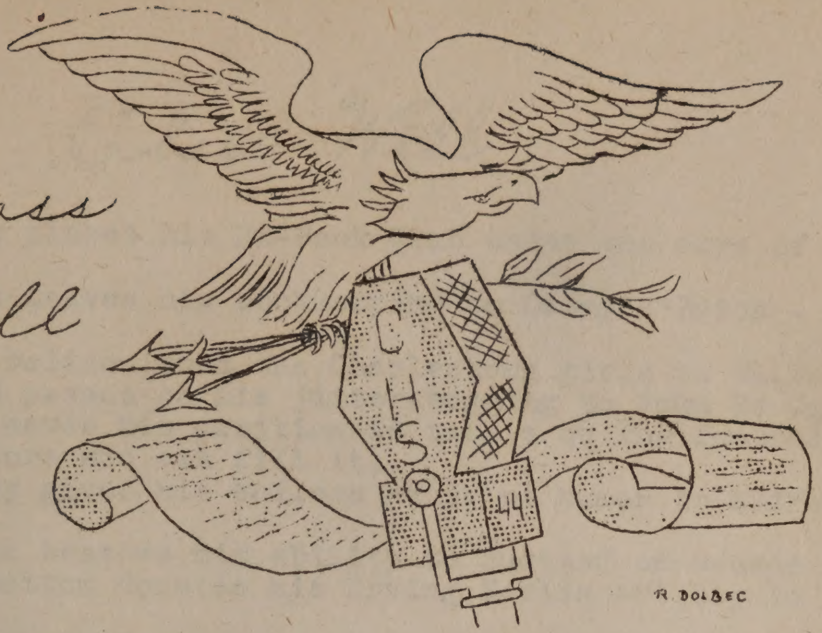
STENOGRAPHER GAINS PROMOTION

Philadelphia

Miss Wanda Kostigen, of Stretch & Stretch Rubber Goods Co., was made head of the stenographic department by President Long Stretch, president of the firm. She gained this position over all the other girls through her efficiency and loyalty over a long period of time.

"Always something is preparing long in advance to be ready in our Country's hour of need. Something even now is preparing for the future, and all of us are part of it."

Class Will



We, the Senior Class of 1944 before setting out upon the sea of life do assemble this day for the reading of the last Will and Testament which will be put into effect immediately after our departure.

To Father Horan, we leave our heartfelt thanks for making our last year at Cathedral a memorable one.

To the Sisters we offer our deepest gratitude for their many hours of patience with us.

To the Juniors we leave our home room.

To the Sophomores - Listen to the "Voice of Experience" - diligent study only will bring you to the Senior Class.

To the Freshmen we leave a motto - "Slow and steady wins the race."

Special Bequests

Bill Kelly offers good wishes to all - especially to his namesakes.

John McLaren reluctantly leaves the first seat and an alarm clock to John Costello and Margaret Hurley.

Lawrence Harvey donates his gentlemanly poise to Paul Arena.

Paul Sullivan bestows his unobtrusive scholastic ability to Gerard Abbott.

Vera McGinn leaves her ability to dance to Virginia Dalton and Charlotte Harkins.

Mary Felix leaves the key of the piano to Bob Bradford.

Virginia Markell confers her ability as saleslady to Philomena Abundo.

Marie Nicholson transmits her charming personality to Frances Foley.

Marilyn Morrison leaves her sweet voice to Carmel Byrne and Eileen Murphy.

Janet Melios donates her thoughtfulness to Leona Kostigen.

Eleanor Laughlin graciously leaves her pleasant manner to Margaret Morash and Theresa Barrett.

Class Will

John O'Leary places his No-Book Club under the care of James McLaughlin.

Walter Moran leaves his bookkeeping to Danny O'Brien - we hope he finishes it!

Leo Buckley relinquishes the Charlestown girls to Walter Butler.

Dick Villard passes on his jitter-bugging to John De Costa.

Phil Coyle leaves his position as tackle on the football team to any three Juniors who can fill it.

Francis Carey gives his endless sense of humor to Alfred Puccini and Joseph Smith.

Fred Callahan bestows his ability to succeed on George Connolly.

John Higginbottom donates his Irving Berlin ability to Leonard Basinow.

Edward Walsh reluctantly parts with his artillery and his experience as a sharp shooter and gives way to John Baker.

John McSweeney surrenders his hobby horse to James Kelly.

Ruth Doherty wills her proficiency in typewriting to Marie Kelly.

Dorothy Copson leaves her sweet smile to Marjorie Cobb.

Wanda Kostigen bequeaths her gentle ways to Antoinette Laspada.

Helen McCarthy leaves her bookkeeping to Lea Perfetti.

Madeline Lang bestows her knack of translating Latin to any poor unfortunate Junior who will take it.

Anna McCabe presents her battle of H_2O_2 to Theresa Kirk.

Natalie Clarke gives her growing formula to Margaret Burns.

Bob Love leaves his office of milkman to John Carey.

Joe Morad surrenders his love for the Irish to Cardarelli.

T. D. transfers his ambition to be an orchestra leader to J. D.

Bob Dolbec offers his unsuccessful attempts at driving to Edward Kelly.

Bernard Tarpey graciously hands over his curly locks to John "Flat Top" Murphy.

John Harrington bequeaths his title of "Mischief Maker" to Norman Connolly.

John McMakin offers his altitude to John Donovan.

Gerald Moran leaves his title of the "Dreamer" to John McGovern.

Albert Murphy grants his quiet ways to worthy Thomas Manning.

Edward Dillon bestows his quiet humor on John Leahy.

William Germaine hands down his Einstein Theory to Joseph Norton.

Finally: The boys in the Senior Class leave their Iowa correspondent to all the Junior Boys.

WE the class of 1944 having thus conferred our property to those considered worthy of it, do hereby sign and seal this Will on June first.

In the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Anna McCabe
Edward Walsh
Class Testators

VALEDICTORY

WOMEN IN THE HOME

Women wanted! Everybody has seen this advertisement on billboards, in newspapers and in public conveyances. Continually it is echoed over the radio for women to help the war effort and enter into an essential industry. But nothing is said of the young innocent children who suffer from such lack of judgement. Just what is more essential to America than the preservation of its homes - the foundation and basis of its unity and well-being? And again, what could be more destructive to America in the post-war era than to find the country torn down morally.

Day after day our women are leaving their homes working on shifts of all hours. Very often there are little ones left alone with no one to care for them. As a natural result when there is no jurisdiction they wend their own ways and become what is known as "child delinquents." In reality it is not the child who is delinquent. It is the parents. Attracted and led on by the urge to make money, they become more and more women of the world - less and less mothers of their children! How pitiful are these poor children! They are taken to juvenile courts - a black mark against them for life. Then, very often they are referred to their good pastors and priests. Sunday after Sunday our priests preach from the pulpit. But to what avail? The good Catholic mothers listen with amasement to the true stories told them. For who knows, better than the priest, the sin and evil going on in the world today? Cases are constantly brought to their attention. They preach and teach by example, the best teacher. But often-times their words fall on deaf ears.

It has been said that there is not good in war. How true! For what good can come from mercilessly killing the innocent? Day after day, we hear of cities being bombed. Little do we realize how many children have been killed, perhaps without even their mother to protect them.

What a sad, desolate picture - little ones suffering and dying while their thoughtless mothers are in defense plants. Perhaps we Americans, too, need a bombing to wake us up to the fact that children need their mothers. It is to them the children naturally come when in danger. There is no nursery or teacher that can take a mother's place.

Father Flanagan, the Founder of Boy's Town, has proved that there is no such thing as "a bad boy." This short phrase may be applied universally. God made us all good temples of the Holy Ghost. It is the abuse of our free will that makes us bad. It is the lack of lawful jurisdiction which may be termed as the root of all evil. This jurisdiction must have its origin in the home. But without a mother to help make the home more pleasant, to see that the children are taken care of, there will be no respect for authority of any kind. There will be widespread crime.

Valedictory

Let us for a moment look upon the Holy Family, in the humble cottage in Nazareth. Joseph is silently but happily working away with his tools. Mary is patiently teaching the child Jesus His prayers. What a beautiful sight! There is no fear on the face of Jesus, only a look of love and devotion for His beloved parents. True there was no war going on at that time to take Mary or Joseph from their home. But there was a war, a more serious war being waged - a war against morality, against Truth, against Jesus Christ. What is this present war but a continuation of the hatred for Christ aimed indirectly at the Church. With mothers out working, homes will be broken up and there will be loss of faith. The children will be easily led on by any false movements and false societies that may arise. And these are the children upon whom America will depend - the future men and women of America. When the children are not good it indicates a lack of efficiency and understanding and again we blame the parents.

Women are the backbone of the nation. If the women are morally and spiritually unfit, then we will be crushed as jellyfish under a rock. If America is judged by its women, why not make it something to be proud of - a nation to be admired and envied by all others. From the time of Eve, the place of the woman has always been in the home.

Formerly women were educated only in the domestic arts and sciences. It takes the 20th century, the so-called Age of Progress, of Civilization, to take the women from their homes and put them into factories, thus lowering the moral standard of America. It has been done in Germany. But certainly Germany, in its present condition is not the ideal model for America. Again, the rising of anti-Christs the influence of pagan, foreign countries, and the lack of religion causes such degradation.

Our Holy Father has begged us to pray for a peace and normalcy in the world once again. He is depending upon the mothers, not only of America, but of the whole world, to raise the moral standards of the universe; to save the children of his flock from all unnecessary spiritual and physical dangers. He has urged the fostering of the Holy Rosary, to the Queen of Queens, the Model of Womanhood. It is for the women of America to comply with the wishes of the Supreme Pontiff, and to make the home the foundation of all happiness, peace and prosperity - the abode that God intended it to be; in short to raise it to a supernatural level, thus bringing us nearer to God and our eternal goal - the Kingdom of Heaven.

We, the Class of '44, accept the challenge - WOMEN WANTED - and we shall go one step further. We shall answer the call as a true Child of Mary - May we so live that our HOME FRONT will be a true picture of the ideal home of Nazareth.

Madeline Lang '44

SALUTATORY

A Tribute to His Eminence

Reverend Fathers, Sisters, Parents, and Friends: In behalf of the Class of '44 I welcome you to our Commencement Exercises. We are deeply grateful to those who, in any way, have aided us in receiving such an excellent Catholic education as ours, and we are desirous to fulfill the high expectations placed in us. To our Parents who have endured so many sacrifices that we might stand here tonight, we give undying love and gratitude; to the Priests who have guided and encouraged us, we promise fidelity and coöperation always; and to the Sisters we say a sincere "Thank you and may God bless you." Almost involuntarily our grateful hearts turn to another who has endeared himself to us at Cathedral,—Cardinal O'Connell, under whose guidance and direction this Catholic High School was erected. Others have eulogized his greatness and have brilliantly depicted his life of labor for others, but to us he was in a very unique way, a friend - he was our Pastor.

As spiritual shepherd of this great archdiocese of Boston, Cardinal O'Connell lavished care and devotion on his people. In every parish church, his leadership, talent, and influence, have been extolled in glowing terms --- "a truly great priest." His loss will be felt by all; but he has erected to himself a lasting memorial - he followed the example of Jesus under the guidance of Mary. Throughout his long and holy life he attained great success. As a brilliant orator, a learned scholar, and an illustrious figure in American History, we can see how well he used the many talents that God had given him.

But now no longer are those consecrated hands raised in benediction, for they are stilled in death; the crosier, the symbol of his Bishopric, is put aside; and his most holy soul has gone to God to receive his just reward.

In his address to the Class of '94 of Boston College His Eminence stressed the fact that "the great success is the final success" - the final success being unity with God for all eternity. This was the Cardinal's goal, it is our goal, and should be the goal of all human beings created by God.

But not to himself does he take the credit. Every truly great man points proudly to the figure of his mother. To her he owes his all - talents, success, and life itself. So deep was his filial devotion for his dear mother that he is known to have given special blessings to girls, who, at Confirmation, added her name, "Bridget," to their Baptismal name. Frequently he was heard to exclaim that everything that was dear to him in life he owed to his saintly mother. Let us listen to the tribute he paid her on several occasions: "I owe my all, under God, to my dear and saintly mother, who through my infant and childhood years, showed me the path of duty which led my feeble steps to the gate of the sanctuary." Surely such a man is a worthy ideal for young and old.

SALUTATORY

As the Cathedral Parish was in a special way the Cardinal's Parish, he always displayed a fatherly interest in our school and activities.

When he enjoyed better health the Cardinal frequently visited the Cathedral Grammar School to the great delight and encouragement of the pupils. But, although he did not visit the High School personally, he was actively interested in all our undertakings. On the occasion of the tenth graduation from Cathedral High School, he was pleased to sit with the class for his picture. This year we received a personal letter from His Eminence commending us for the great success Cathedral representatives achieved in the nation wide History Contest.

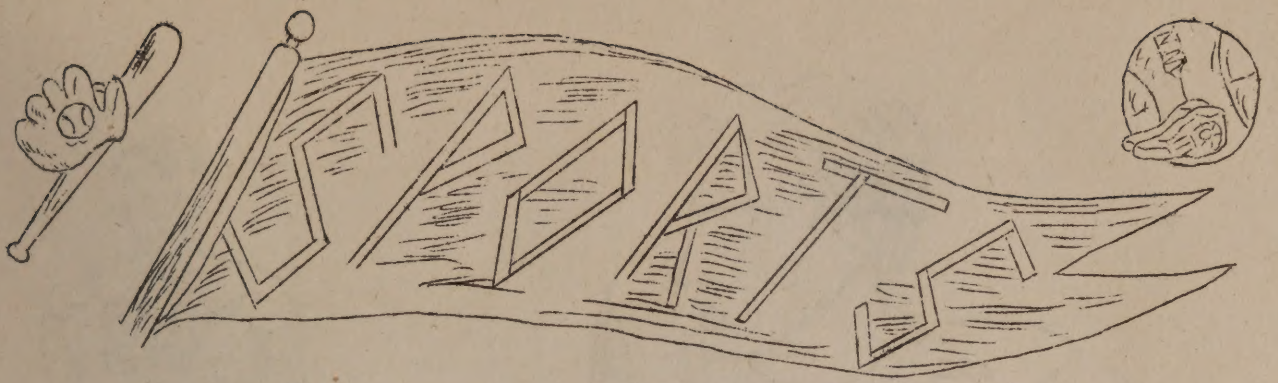
Eagerly we looked forward to the eighth of December each year, for this was the birthday of our beloved leader, as well as the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. We always prepared previously for this great day, when the student body of both the Grammar and High Schools assembled in the Church to give public expression to their devotion. After the Solemn High Mass over which the Cardinal always presided, a representative of each school presented our loving tribute of devotion to His Eminence. Anxiously we waited for his personal message to us - a word of humble thanks for our kindness in paying our respects to him - then a word of counsel - of guidance; and as we filed from the great Cathedral we felt the richer for his simple but sincere advice. Always it was a link binding us closer to Mary.

The devotion of His Eminence to Mary will be a lasting inspiration to all good Catholics. Last year he asked us children to go to Mary, Our Mother, and to ask her to intercede for us in Heaven in order that peace might come once again to the world.

It is for us to carry on as Cardinal O'Connell has inspired us to do. Let us, as good Catholics, live up to those high ideals that our Cardinal tried to instill in our hearts. We are grateful that God spared him so long to guide the affairs of the diocese through such uncertain times. May his noble soul rest in peace!

In loving gratitude to our father and guide, we, the Class of '44, pledge our allegiance to Mary, Our Mother. We ask her to hearken now to our beloved archbishop as he intercedes for us. We trust that Mary will help each one of us also, to live our motto here on earth, that hereafter in the great light of Eternity we may rejoice "E PLURIBUS UNUM" - from many one - ALL UNITED AS ONE.

Paul V. Sullivan, '44



FOOTBALL

Coach: John F. McCarthy

Captain: Walter Moran

Gerard Abbott
William Buckley
Walter Butler
Joseph Conley
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Philip Coyle
Paul Dullea
James Kelley
Edward Kelly
Paul Lambert
James Linehan
Thomas Manning
Albert Murphy
John Murphy
Joseph McLaughlin
John McMakin
John McSweeney
Daniel O'Brien
John O'Leary
John Quigley
Bernard Tarpey
Edward Walsh
Donald White

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coaches: Walter J. Costello
John F. McCarthy

Captain:
John Higginbottom

John DeCosta
Philip Coyle
Paul Dullea
Leo Foy
James Linehan
John Murphy
John McSweeney
Daniel O'Brien
John O'Leary
John Quigley
Bernard Tarpey
Edward Walsh

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach: Miss Esther O'Sullivan

Captain: Ruth Doherty

Edna Antonio
Margaret Crotty
Lillian Cyr
Francis Doherty
Helen Doherty
Patricia Doherty
Marion Handy
Phyllis Howard
Irene McAdam
Lorraine McLaughlin
Janet Melios
Elizabeth O'Connor
Mary Sullivan
Mary Walsh

BASEBALL

Coach: John F. McCarthy

Captain: Philip Coyle

Gerard Abbott
Leo Buckley
Francis Carey
John Costello
Thomas Driscoll
Paul Dullea
James Kelley
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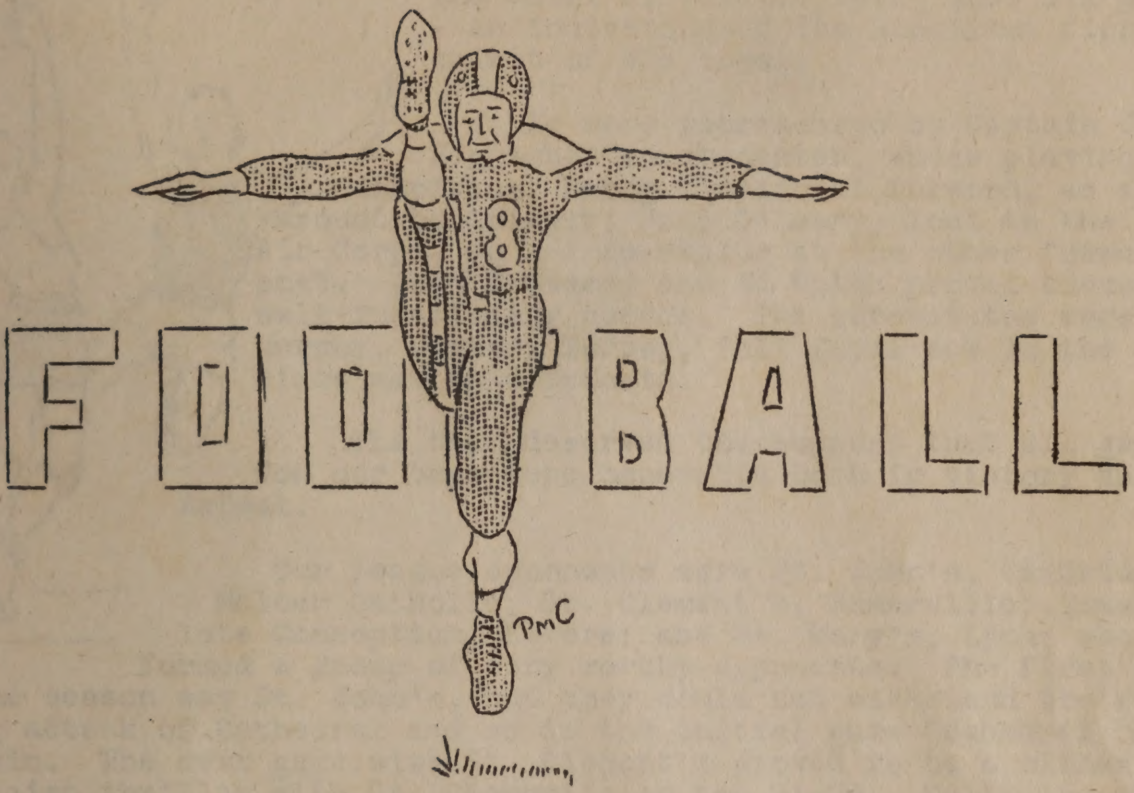


We have come to the end of another school year and also to the end of another year of sports.

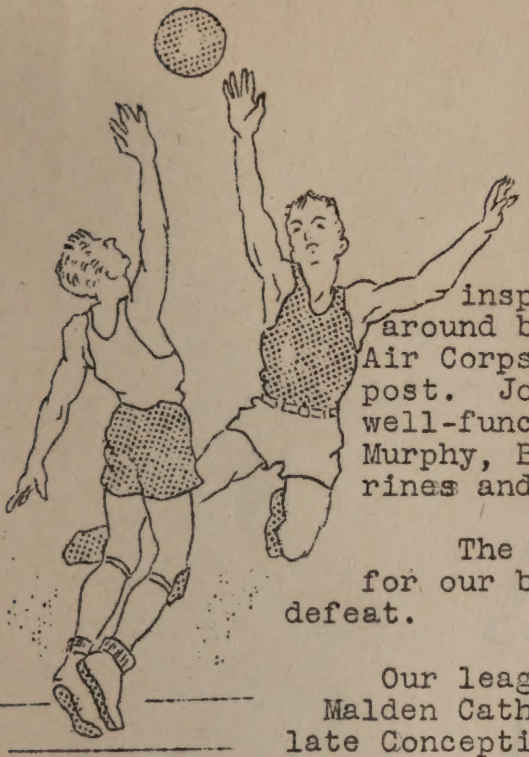
The Cathedral Football team had a fair season this year, winning three and losing five league games. In addition the Cathedral team won three and lost one game played outside the league.

The Senior boys who are leaving, namely, Phil Coyle, an outstanding player at Tackle, John O'Leary, All-Catholic End; Al Murphy, and Bernard Tarpey who played a stellar game at Center; Walter Moran, Captain and End; Ed Walsh and John McSweeney two of the finest backs in the league; last but not least, John McMakin who also played a fine game at Tackle, will leave their spirit and loyalty to the teams of future years.

We take this opportunity to wish the Cathedral Football teams in the future all the success that they deserve.

Walter Moran '44

Basket Ball



Though it lost four out of its nine games, our team brought honor to Cathedral, the total difference being just six points - an indication of the excellent fighting spirit of the boys.

We were represented by Captain John Higginbottom at center, whose playing was inspiring; Danny O'Brien at forward, an all-around ballplayer; John O'Leary, lost to the Army Air Corps, an A-1 sparkplug at the other forward post. John McSweeny and Ed Walsh proved themselves well-functioning guards. The substitutes were John Murphy, Bernard Tarpey, Phil Coyle now in the Marines and John DeCosta.

The team deserved the support that all gave, for our boys were honorable both in victory and defeat.

Our league opponents were St. John's, Cambridge; Malden Catholic; St. Clement's, Somerville; Immaculate Conception, Revere; and St. Mary's, Lynn; who formed a group of very worthy opponents. The first game of the season was St. John's, but they could not withstand the withering attack of Cathedral and so in the initial game Cathedral had one win. The next game with St. Clement's proved to be a climax, a one-point thriller with St. Clement's on top 21-20. Following this Malden Catholic was beaten by good teamwork and shooting by the score of 48-32. Immaculate Conception traveled to Cathedral for a game which had the audience incessantly on their feet with excitement and tension. It was a grand game to watch, but Cathedral had again lost by one point. Traveling to St. Mary's Lynn, Cathedral played its next game. Again the boys did credit to the school and themselves, and fought all through the game to lose by just two points. With losses such as these it is a wonder that the boys felt like competing longer; nevertheless, they were full of fight and went right on playing. St. Clement's in the return game lost to Cathedral. In this game the team turned the tables and eked out a last second win on John O'Leary's desperate basket which brought the score to 22-21 in favor of Cathedral.

St. John's visited Cathedral, but they had many vacancies occur in their line-up since they had first started the year. They fell heavily in a one-sided win for Cathedral, Malden Catholic also suffered the same consequence. For the last game of the season Immaculate, Revere, played host to Cathedral.

All the way through the contest Immaculate led by about five points, but in the last quarter Cathedral showed their fighting spirit in a last minute rally for which they were always noted. In the closing seconds the team crowded to within 2 points but time is not stopped and Immaculate was the victor 32-30. Well may we feel proud of the team of '44.

Edward Walsh '44

Girls' Basketball

Another year of the girls' basketball! The girls should be praised for their hard work and cooperation. In spite of the fact that the team had several freshmen, Miss O'Sullivan was pleased with the results attained.

Although they were not successful the first of the season their final results were a credit. They showed the true Cathedral spirit, that is, a good winner and a good loser.

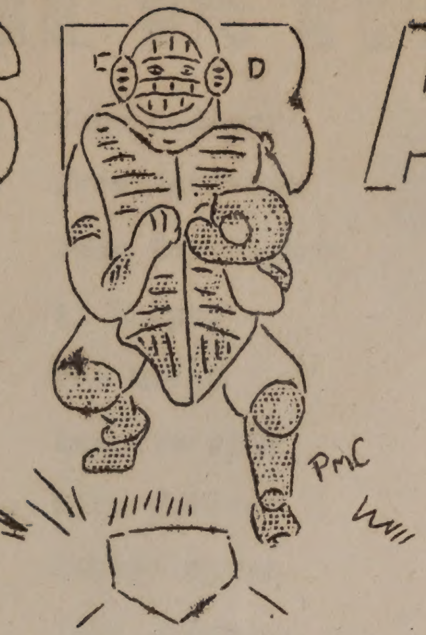
During the basketball season the girls played the following positions:

Forwards:
Janet Melios '44; Lillian Cyr '46; Helen Doherty '46;
Mary Walsh '46; Irene McAdam '46; Lorraine McLaughlin '47;
Mary Sullivan '47.

Guards:
Ruth Doherty '44; Theresa Barrett '45; Dorothy Harkins '46;
Marion Handy '46; Margaret Crotty '47; Frances Doherty '47;
Edna Antonio '47; Phyllis Howard '47; Lila Hadge, Manager.

Keep up your good work girls and go out for a winning season in '45!

Ruth Doherty, Captain '44

BASBALL

The Cathedral High Baseball season started off with a bang! The boys went out without a single practice session and beat Saint Patrick's of Stoneham 4-0. Following this game our team beat Malden Catholic, Immaculate Conception, and St. Clement's. But to our sorrow we lost to both St. Patrick's and Malden Catholic in our return games with them. Following these two defeats the team broke back into the win column by beating St. John's 7-3, and Immaculate Conception 2-0.

Then came the game for which everyone was waiting. St. Mary's of Lynn came to the Randolph grounds only to find our boys too good for them. From the very beginning our boys showed their superiority, and won by the overwhelming score of 8-2. Much credit is due to the steady and unyielding pitching of Eddie Walsh, Cathedral's star left-hander.

There came a lull in the schedule for the week-end and the team journeyed to Lawrence to play a non-league game with Central Catholic. Cathedral lost, but only because we did not have our full strength playing the entire game. We tried to save our players for the critical game which was to decide the winner of the coveted first place in the league. This game was played with St. Mary's on the following Tuesday. Cathedral had an early lead but could not hold it as they were too tense and made many errors.

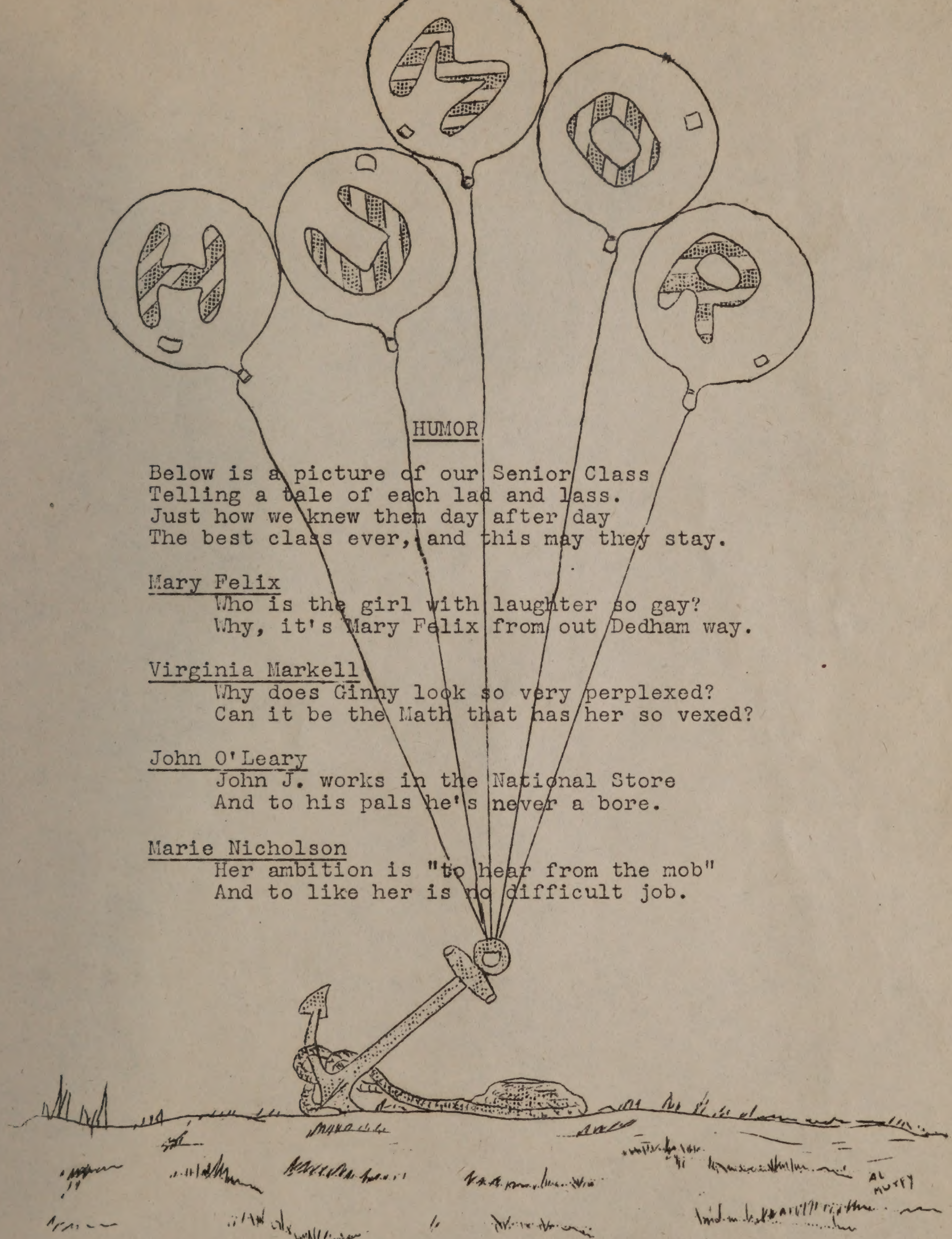
There are two games to be played before the season closes and the final decision is made.

The Seniors on the squad are: Ed Walsh, John McSweeney, Tom Driscoll, Al Murphy, Walter Moran, Joe Morad, Bud Carey and Leo Buckley; other members of the '44 squad are: John Costello '45, John Murphy '45, Jim Linehan '47, Gerard Abbott '45, Jim Kelley '45, Dan Kelly '46 and Paul Dullea '46.

Walter Moran '44

ALL IN FUN

Most Popular	John O'Leary	Anna McCabe
Most Likely To Succeed	Fred Callahan	Maddy Lang
Wittiest	John Harrington	Mary Felix
Best Looking	Al Murphy	Marie Nicholson
Most Studious	Joe Morad	Dot Copson
Smartest	Leo Buckley	Maddy Lang
Best Dancers	Dick Villard	Vera McGinn
Personality Plus	Walter Moran	Natalie Clarke
Most Romantic	John McLaren	Mary Felix
Sharpest	Phil Coyle	Janet Melios
Quietest	Paul Sullivan	Wanda Kostigen
Most Accomodating	John Higginbottom	Marilyn Morrison
Tallest	John McMakin	Helen McCarthy
Most Pleasant	Bob Love	Natalie Clarke
Most Bashful	John McSweeney	Ruth Doherty
Best Sailors	William Kelly	John Harrington
Best Marines	Phil Coyle	John McMakin
Best Pilots	Bob Love Tom Driscoll	John O'Leary Dick Villard
Best Smile	Bob Dolbec	Anna McCabe
Best Hair Do	Lawrence Harvey	Eleanor Laughlin
Class Babies	Ed Walsh	Mary Felix
Most Advanced	Gerry Moran	
Most Dignified	John Higginbottom	Virginia Markell
Best Scientist	Ed Dillon	
Most Sincere	Bud Carey	
The Only One Left	Bernard Richard Aloysius Tarpey The one and only.	



HUMOR

Below is a picture of our Senior Class
Telling a tale of each lad and lass.
Just how we knew them day after day
The best class ever, and this may they stay.

Mary Felix
Who is the girl with laughter so gay?
Why, it's Mary Felix from out Dedham way.

Virginia Markell
Why does Ginny look so very perplexed?
Can it be the Math that has her so vexed?

John O'Leary
John J. works in the National Store
And to his pals he's never a bore.

Marie Nicholson
Her ambition is "to hear from the mob"
And to like her is no difficult job.

Humor

Ruth Doherty
It's Ruth we like for her gentle ways
For kindness to others always pays.

Albert Murphy
He certainly plays a very good game
You know him, Al Murphy is his name.

John McMakin
When into life he has to go
Cathedral will be proud of McMakin we know.

Frederic Callahan
With eyes so blue and hair so red
To all his friends he's known as "Fred".

Vera McGinn
With all the boys she is so sweet
A girl like her is hard to beat.

Maddy Lang
Green eyes and gentle, thoughtful ways-
Her merry smile proves cheerfulness pays.

Eleanor Laughlin
From way out in the Stix she comes
So likeable and full of fun.

Natalie Clarke
She's measured by "inches" so tiny and small
But really she's the nicest girl of all.

Helen McCarthy
Slender, tall and full of fun
All her friends do call her "Hon".

Wanda Kostigen
To all her pals she's called "Wanda dear"
For her the future holds no fear.

Anna McCabe
It is Anna's voice so soft and sweet
That makes Eddie's heart do a double beat.

Edward Walsh
Eddie Walsh from Dorchester came
To place his name with the Cathedral's fame.

Humor

John McLaren

John McLaren the lad with the humor full
History class with him was never dull.
(poetic licence)

Bernard Tarpey

Bernard Richard Aloysius Tarpey is his name
Without him Cathedral High wouldn't be the same.

Richard Villard

Dick Villard the lad with the shoulders so wide
Hails from thickly populated Dorchester side.

Thomas Driscoll

Tom Driscoll to the Air Corps will go
To try to kill those- well you know.

John Higginbottom

Higginbottom the man so tall
With the girls never did he stall.

Robert Dolbec

Bob the lad from out Quincy way
During class always had something to say.

Leo Buckley

Leo Buckley hailed from Charlestown afar
He's called "Rigor Mortis" when he drives his car.

Francis Carey

Francis Denis Carey is his Christian name
But we know him best as "Bud" just the same.

William Kelly

He's the first to leave our class to fight
Dressed in our navy blue and white.

Philip Coyle

Phil Coyle is always dressed so neat
With his bright red hair and his dancing feet.

Robert Love

He's known to us as simply Bob
Away he's flown to a Navy job.

William Germaine

In his car he goes a-speeding by
All the girls he greets with his glad eye.

Humor

Joseph Morad
Honesty beams right in his face
None could be better at third base.

John McSweeney
In baseball really he's on top
A marvelous player - this short stop.

Lawrence Harvey
Larry is blonde and fair and tall,
He has a pleasant word for all.

Paul Sullivan
Though his stature is a wee bit small
Cathedral is very proud of Paul.

Walter Moran
At football Rockne was O.K.
But we'll take Walter any day.

John Harrington
A handsome lad he was we knew
None finer stands in Navy blue.

Edward Dillon
Edward is quiet, and rather shy-
But romance will get him if you try.

Marilyn Morrison
We all hope Marilyn will be
The world's best singer in '53.

Janet Melios
With winsome smile - Janet, her name-
In basketball she won great fame.

Dorothy Copson
We like her for her cheerful smile
To do a kindness Dot would walk a mile.

Gerald Moran
To all his friends he is known as Gerry,
There is never a time he isn't merry.

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